

Labor Relations Board Wins Major Victory in Court

Highest Tribunal Refuses To Review Republic Steel Case

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board won one of the biggest victories of its history today when the Supreme Court refused to review a board order directing the Republic Steel Corporation to reinstate and pay back wages to thousands of participants in the bloody "little steel" strike of 1937.

The order was upheld last Nov. 8 by a Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia and thus the Supreme Court, in turning down the company's petition for review, permitted the order to stand. Labor board officials said that a plan was underway for putting a staff of checkers in the field within two weeks to work on back pay claims of approximately 9,000 men. Both the labor board and the company said that most of the former employed affected by the re-instatement order had already been re-employed. Therefore, the company added, today's decision will not "involve any serious re-employment problem."

Order Against Company
The order against Republic, the largest "reinstatement case" ever decided by the board, said that the corporation was guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered it to disestablish certain "dominated" unions and to re-employ with back pay workers declared to have been discharged for union activity.

William F. Donovan, a district director of the CIO's steel workers organization committee — which called the strike in May, 1937, after Republic and other independent steel producers had refused to bargain with the union — said at Cleveland that the court's order was "the greatest victory ever achieved by organized labor." He predicted that the company would "make peace" with the SWOC and that the decision would lead to "100 per cent organization in all the 'republic plants.'"

Company Asks Damages
The corporation has pending in federal district court at Cleveland a suit for \$750,000 in damages against the CIO and affiliates for extraordinary expenses it said it incurred during the strike.

The court's action today included refusal to hear a petition by a group of unions of Republic employees known as the "Central Council of steel plants" for a review of the board's order that they be disestablished on the ground that they were "company dominated."

The high tribunal passed its second consecutive "decision day" without handing down an opinion. The court recessed for two weeks, thus deferring at least until April 22 a decision in the Justice Department's anti-trust action against 12 major oil companies and others alleged to have conspired to raise the price of gasoline in twelve middle western states.

To Review Bridges Case
The court accepted for review a case in which Harry Bridges, West coast CIO leader, was convicted for contempt of court. Bridges, who criticized the Los Angeles superior court in a telegram, was given an alternative of \$125 fine or five days in jail. The California state Supreme Court upheld the conviction. In passing on the board order in the Republic case, the Circuit Court of Appeals had excepted from its terms of the order forty strikers convicted of serious offenses.

The Appeals Court cited for special mention "a provision in the NLRB order that Republic deduct from back pay the amounts strikers had received from public relief agencies, and return this amount to the governmental units. The court held that that provision was within the discretionary power of the board and was 'not unreasonable.'"

Md. Income

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which the legislature set for the levy.

At the same time, he emphasized that the revenue estimates were based on the fiscal year—and that the \$8,000,000 would be collected by Sept. 30, when the fiscal period ends.

One official commented "we'll be lucky if we make it."

Two thousand returns were cleared Saturday and yielded \$160,374. Addition of those brought to 82,110 the total number of returns cleared. McCusker pointed out the original estimates were based on about 85,000 returns and that approximately 30,000 have been received.

The balance of revenue needed to make the \$8,000,000 requirement must come from returns still un-audited, corporate returns from firms which have not yet ended their fiscal years, and from certain individual returns on which payment has been delayed for one reason or another.

Struck by Car, Aged Woman Succumbs

Hagerstown, Md., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Clara P. Spigler, 77, struck by an automobile last night when she was on her way to church, died in Washington county hospital today. Patrolman John Draper identified the driver of the car as Lawrence N. Showe, a school teacher. He quoted Showe as saying he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car, and did not see Mrs. Spigler.

Proposal for Senate Study of Townsend Plan Is Given Support

Washington, April 8 (AP)—A proposal for a Senate committee study of the Townsend old-age pension plan and a review of the operations of the present Social Security act won bi-partisan support in the Senate today.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) made the proposal, contending that the present old-age pension "is a futile, idle, worthless law." He asked that the Senate Finance Committee investigate and report to Congress on the system and on the Townsend plan.

Several senators offered encouragement to the Californian. Senators Lodge (R-Mass.) and Lundeen (D-Minn.) expressed the hope that Downey would obtain an early and complete hearing on the "General Welfare Act," incorporating the Townsend plan.

Senator Clark (D-Ida.) said he thought the Townsend plan was the only one extant which "promises to keep money in circulation and keep the productive plant of the nation at anywhere near capacity without the vicious counter-part of going into debt."

Senator Minton (D-Ind.) broke in to inquire what was being done about the Townsend movement, and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon suggested that Downey's proposal for a special study be submitted directly to the Senate without the delay of reference to a committee.

Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.) said he wished to commend the legislation containing the Townsend plan "to the Senate and to the country." He said he believed Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend pension movement, had "hit upon a truth that may be the solution of the financial problems of this country — no appropriation without a tax accompany it."

Heavy Firing at Sea
Sounds of heavy firing out at sea were reported by residents along the shore of the Skagerrak during the day.

Norwegian officials said reports that the 12,000-ton German tanker Posidonia had been torpedoed and sunk grew out of the fact that the Kreta, apparently to conceal her identity, sent out the call letters of the Posidonia, which apparently still was afloat.

Telling of the sinking of the Rio De Janeiro, the surviving lookout was quoted as saying he did not see the British submarine until the explosion of a torpedo against the ship's hull. Other survivors said they thought the submarine was Norwegian until they saw the torpedo streaking through the water.

British Signal Ignored
Norwegian fishermen who were nearby, however, declared the British submarine signalled the Nazi ship to halt before it sank her.

When the Rio De Janeiro attempted to flee out of range the submarine loosed torpedoes, the fishermen declared.

As the stricken vessel heeled under the impact of the first torpedo, German soldiers started jumping into the icy waters of the Skagerrak.

Second Torpedo Strikes
Norwegian boats closed in to rescue the men struggling in the water, when a second torpedo struck the troopship, spraying a wide area with wreckage and killing many of the Germans. Uniforms on the Germans included those of the infantry, cavalry and air corps. Identification tags gave names, rank and military units of many of the dead.

Most of them appeared to be between twenty and twenty-seven years old.

A Norwegian patrol plane flying over the scene sped shoreward for aid and many fishing craft were sent out from Lillesand and Arendal.

Most of the survivors were landed near Lillesand where many required hospital treatment. Others were guarded, awaiting internment.

Informed sources said the survivors undoubtedly would be questioned regarding the aims and the destination of the Rio De Janeiro.

Rumania Holds

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British army, navy and air force men, who were to have participated in the coup, had been arrested.

Both the Rumanian foreign office and British quarters, however, insisted there was no basis to the German reports. Britons had been seized aboard the barges, and official London sources declined to "dignify" the entire story of the incident by as much as discussing it.

Simultaneously there were reports from Rumanian military sources of armed encounters between the crews of German and British barges on the Danube, and of shots from the Bulgarian side of the river opposite Giurgiu.

Lehman Visits FDR
Hyde Park, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt had a chat today with one of his oldest political associates, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, but there was no hint from either as to what had been discussed.

Mauna Loa Active
Hilo, Hawaii, April 8 (AP)—Mauna Loa, quietest since December, 1935, erupted today.

Army aviators said it was pouring molten lava from a fissure on the Kau desert side, opposite Hilo.

Weather in Nearby States
Western Pennsylvania — Cloudy with occasional light rain, slightly colder in southeast portion today, slightly colder tonight, Wednesday fair.

West Virginia — Cloudy with light rain in north portion cooler in west and north portions today, cooler tonight, Wednesday fair.

Neutral naval sources said it was "very possible" that Germany might strike at British ships lying outside the mined areas awaiting ore boats to be forced outside the territorial waters by the mines.

It was regarded as definitely possible that Germany might send her own minesweepers north to clear the newly-laid fields.

Martha Rose and Two Others Face Execution in May

Negress Will Be First Woman Ever Hanged in Maryland

(Continued from Page One)

was patrolling Norway's waters near the new mine fields, stating such action would be for forty-eight hours to warn away neutral vessels.

Wore German Uniforms
Then came news of the sinking of the German transport, Norwegian residents at Lillesand and Kristiansand, where survivors were landed by Norwegian schooners, said those who were brought ashore wore green uniforms of the German army.

The transport was the 5,261-ton freighter Rio De Janeiro, normally out of Hamburg in the South American service.

No record of any previous war service by the Rio De Janeiro has appeared in news dispatches.

Norwegian fishermen said the Germans began jumping overboard into the Skagerrak, entrance to the Baltic Sea from the North Sea, when the first British torpedo struck. Then the second torpedo was fired and many Germans were killed by flying debris as they swam in the water.

There was more British-German activity in the Skagerrak, but details were vague. The German steamer Kreta reported she was attacked by a submarine but was still afloat off Faerder, southern Norway, not far from the scene of the transport's sinking.

There also were reports that part of the German fleet had begun moving north, perhaps to engage the British.

Residents of the Norwegian coast reported during the day that they heard explosions at sea and saw airplanes out over the water which they could not identify.

Scandinavia Alarmed
In all Scandinavia, statesmen, in realization that the dreaded day had arrived bringing the European war to the North, gathered to discuss the cloudy future and await a feared retaliation from Germany.

Leaders of the Norwegian Parliament which was called into special session, said they were behind the government's action in the crisis.

Leaders of all of Denmark's political parties met in Copenhagen, and in Stockholm Swedish leaders watched gravely. The Swedish foreign office announced there had been no violation of Swedish waters, but officials admittedly were worried.

One of the main questions excited Norwegians asked one another was the reason for the reported movement of part of the German fleet northward. Estimates of the number of ships steaming into the Skagerrak varied from thirty to 100.

The torpedoed Rio De Janeiro was described by the Norwegian news agency as plainly a transport ship, and Scandinavians wondered for what purpose the men and horses aboard were intended.

Big Sea Battle Looms
The mine fields which British ships planted off the Norwegian west coast this morning were heavily guarded by British warships to night, and if the Germans actually were planning to attempt to remove them a tremendous sea battle was in prospect.

The mine fields reach so close that British ships guarding them could be seen plainly from the shore.

All ships of northern Norway were ordered to remain in port, and since some roads in northern Norway still are snowbound, transportation between the northern and southern parts of the country was made extremely difficult.

The Oslo newspaper Arbejdarblad, a government organ, said that "the situation is particularly grave for our country, but in such times we must keep our heads cool."

"Any tendency toward nervousness or panic would only make it worse," the paper said. "Norway naturally will protest in a most emphatic way against any closing of her waters and demand respect for international law."

It was pointed out here that if the Allied mines are successful in stopping German shipping of Swedish ore along Norway's west coast, this war-vital supply still could be taken to Germany through the Gulf of Bothnia in about a month when the gulf ice breaks up.

However, facilities at Lulea, the Swedish gulf port, would permit only limited shipments by this route, it was said, and ports at Svart and Rejalsbladet would require some time to be put in order to handle shipments.

The question also remained whether Germany could handle all the needed ore which could be sent to Stettin, only German Baltic port equipped to do the unloading.

Norway Protests 'Bravely'
Koht in a statement to the press this morning said that "the Norwegian government protests gravely and solemnly against this open breach of international law."

"During the entire war," he said, "Norway has followed all rules for neutrality with strictest concern. It is in full conformity with generally acknowledged rules that Norway has kept her waters open for all legitimate shipping from all belligerent countries."

"The Norwegian government reserves to itself the right to take any and all steps which may be necessary as a result of such infringement of Norwegian neutrality."

May Be Temporary
Scandinavians in London familiar with shipping and port problems professed to believe that the blockade's effect would be only "temporary."

"The British navy, which sowed three mine fields in an hour 'without incident' at dawn today, was reported standing by tonight ready for 'any development.'"

Neutral naval sources said it was "very possible" that Germany might strike at British ships lying outside the mined areas awaiting ore boats to be forced outside the territorial waters by the mines.

It was regarded as definitely possible that Germany might send her own minesweepers north to clear the newly-laid fields.

Woman Legally Sane
Results of a mental examination by Dr. George H. Preston, chairman of the state board of mental hygiene, showed the 38-year old woman was legally sane and possessed intelligence, O'Connor said.

Evidence that he could not "escape" from the obligation of signing her death warrant, he said, was shown by Dr. Preston's ruling that:

"There seems to be no question but that this woman has a knowledge of the difference between right and wrong and of the nature and consequences of her acts."

Dr. Preston's report on the case noted:

"She represents a primitive type of individual who comes from badly mixed and probably poor racial stock and whose general pattern of behavior seems to have been that of repaying blow for blow and injury with injury without holding any long continued malice . . . and without any remorse as to her share in the injury . . ."

"It is quite easy to understand that this woman, being the kind of person she is and living with the kind of people she lived with, did what she did. This, however, does not solve the problem of what should be done with such people in our present civilization."

Previously, the 38-year-old negress had served a seven-year term for manslaughter in the axe-slashing of another negro.

The cases of the two negro men also showed both were legally sane, the governor said.

Harrell and Sorrell were convicted in Baltimore last Jan. 26 for the slaying of Wallace Smith, 74-year-old negro business man and brother of the late Thomas Smith, negro politician.

Steele Fails in Effort To Oust Governor Horner

Proclaims Himself 'Acting Governor'; Negro Politician Slain

Springfield, Ill., April 8 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. John Steele proclaimed himself "acting governor" in a melodramatic move today but failed to oust Gov. Henry Horner from office.

While the battle for the gubernatorial powers excited the capital, State Representative A. Andrew Torrence, a negro, was slashed and shot to death in his Chicago campaign headquarters in another startling prelude to tomorrow's elections in Illinois. His assailant, Cornelius Woodward, a negro, collapsed and died before he could make a statement.

These sensational developments diverted attention for the time being from the impending presidential preference primaries, pitting President Roosevelt against Vice President Garner on the Democratic side and putting Thomas E. Dewey to a solo test in the Republican ranks.

Lieut. Gov. Steele, insurgent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, strode into the governor's state house office, seated himself at a secretary's desk and issued the proclamation.

He signed himself "acting governor" and called the legislature into special session April 30—the same date listed in a similar call by Gov. Horner filed less than an hour earlier.

Steele told reporters he was assuming the governor's duties under the disability clause of the state constitution. He contended Horner had been ill for eighteen months and that his power had been "usurped" by State Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelman and other "back room bosses."

While the lieutenant governor prepared to leave for Chicago, Attorney General John E. Cassidy termed Steele's action "absolutely null and void."

Horner Will Continue
Gov. Horner, confined to the executive mansion by illness, stated "I will continue to serve as governor" and declared Steele's "pathetic antics" should evoke "pity rather than censure." He described Steele as a "desperate and defeated man."

Steele announced that he was "discharging" Nudelman. Nudelman disclosed that he was "ignoring" Steele.

State Rep. Joseph Sam, Perry chairman of the Du Page county Democratic committee, accused Steele of trying to "play Hitler" and served notice that he would try to have Steele impeached.

Steele is running for Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Harry B. Hershey, entrant backed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, National Committeeman P. A. Nash and Gov. Horner.

First Major Violence
The two deaths in Chicago were the first major violence in the campaign. Representative Torrence, a Republican, seeking renomination, was shot in the chest and slashed a half dozen times in his headquarters in the negro sector. Two police squads captured Woodward, a former precinct captain, as he left the building. The officers accused Woodward of slaying the legislator after over a job.

The prisoner was rushed to the state's attorney's office. Dr. William Haynes opined death was caused by a heart attack.

As the campaign closed, it was indicated that approximately 3,000,000 citizens—a record primary turnout—might vote tomorrow.

The Kelly-Nash organization, which entered Roosevelt's name without a declaration of candidacy from him, strove for a "tremendous" endorsement for the president. Garner supporters clung to the conviction that they would show sufficient strength to halt the third term movement.

Dewey, although unopposed on the Republican ballot, will test his pulling power in a state that may prove pivotal in November.

The results of both polls will not bind the fifty-eight delegates to either party's convention.

Nazi Warplanes
Laying, there were ominous rumors of a possible Nazi naval drive to smash this latest link in the chain of Germany's economic encirclement.

(Reliable reports in Oslo said 125 German warships were steaming slowly toward the Skagerrak and were off the coast of Denmark. They were believed headed for the Norwegian coast, where British blockade vessels are on guard.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain is scheduled to explain and defend the Allied action in a statement before the House of Commons tomorrow.

Action in Reprisal
Britain, stating the action was taken in reprisal for German attacks on neutral shipping, hoped to halt the use of Norwegian territorial waters by German ships taking Swedish ore to the Reich by forcing them out into the open sea where they might be intercepted by British naval craft.

(Nazi circles in Berlin said the mining operation was a sign of "weakness, nervousness and readiness to set aside the conception and reality of neutrality" but gave no indication of what their own answer might be.)

Foreign office sources refused comment on the mine blockade except to emphasize that it was a joint action of the Allies and that the reasons for it were "implicit" in the text of the announcement, published early today. Informed sources declared the action would "not lead to serious friction between Britain and Norway."

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Norway Darkens All Lighthouses
Oslo, Norway, April 8 (AP)—Norway tonight ordered all lighthouses and radio stations between the Swedish coast and Bergen closed down.

This measure would force all ships to keep far out from the coast during the night and therefore out of Norwegian territorial waters.

Both British and German ships were reported within sight of the Norwegian coast during the day.

Norwegian naval authorities said, meantime, that reports that the Norwegian fleet had been ordered to assemble at Narvik resulted from the fact that obsolete training ships were stationed there.

O'Connor Offers Prize To Boy Scout Cooks
Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor established a precedent today by signing the death warrant and setting May 17 for the execution of Martha Rose, Frederick county negress convicted of murdering her husband.

If the sentence is carried out, she will be the first woman ever hanged in the Maryland penitentiary.

At the same time, he signed death warrants for Otis Harrell and William T. Sorrell, Baltimore negroes, and ordered a double execution May 10.

Since the Rose woman lost an appeal from her conviction last October of the axe-slaying of her husband, Daniel Rose, the governor has been conducting an exhaustive inquiry into her case. Her attorney, Austin C. James of Frederick, pleaded for clemency.

Results of a mental examination by Dr. George H. Preston, chairman of the state board of mental hygiene, showed the 38-year old woman was legally sane and possessed intelligence, O'Connor said.

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Norway at War with Germany

Norway. It is a terrible thing and something we had hoped wouldn't happen.

Stockholm, April 9 (Tuesday) (AP)—High authoritative quarters early today confirmed reports that four foreign warships had attempted to force an entrance into Oslo Fjord, water gateway to the Norwegian capital.

The invaders were reported repulsed by shore batteries.

These quarters said that one of the attacking ships was a heavy cruiser.

The attack took place about 12:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m. Monday, est), and was over within a short time.

The engagement was marked by heavy bursts of cannon fire.

Thereafter the invaders were said to have retired into the darkness.

Some informants said the warship attack was accompanied by an air battle above the darkened gorge between Norwegian fighting craft and unidentified foreign warplanes.

DETAILS NOT OBTAINABLE
Details of the air battle were not at once known but apparently the invading planes were driven off by the Norwegians.

Reports of the engagement could not be confirmed at once in official quarters.

Difficulties in obtaining details of the fighting were heightened by the fact that Norway snapped telephone communication with the rest of the world except for "state calls."

Phone Calls Refused
Persons who tried to place long distance calls to the Norwegian capital were told that only those official calls would be handled.

All telephone connections with Oslo were ended, apparently by Norwegian censorship shortly after an air raid alarm of one hour was lifted at 1:30 a. m. (7:30 p. m. Monday, EST).

The nationality of the foreign warships reported driven from Oslo fjord was not known here.

Both Fleets in Vicinity
Within the last twenty-four hours both British and German warships had been reported near the Norwegian coast.

The battle apparently took place early today shortly after Norway ordered all coastal lighthouses darkened and radio stations silenced.

These emergency precautions were taken when reliable sources in Oslo had reported a German armada of 125 ships including a pocket battleship and heavy cruisers in aboard her.

Mystery Witness Testifies in the Case of 17 on Trial as Conspirators

By PAT McGRADY
New York April 8 (AP)—Dennis Healy, a government witness of mysterious background, today attributed to some among the seventeen men on trial for seditious conspiracy a long series of prospective acts of violence, including the suggested assassination of a dozen congressmen and the establishment of a temporary dictatorship under such a man as Gen. Van Horn Mosely, retired.

Testifying as an informer, and termed an "agent provocateur" by the defense, Healy showed at times a poor memory.

He declared under cross-examination that he was not certain just where he was born and acknowledged that he had been "a big bluff" in his association with the alleged conspirators.

Nevertheless, referring frequently to notes, he presented a picture of widespread machinations against the established order — of projected bombings, rioting, the setting up of barricades and the seizure at machine gun point of public buildings.

Defendant William Gerald Bishop, the witness declared, had said he thought Van Horn Mosely would be "all right" to head a temporary dictatorship to be accomplished after the United States government had been overthrown.

As to the projected killing of selected politicians, Healy swore that John F. Cassidy, another defendant, had declared that the Christian Front, of which he was a member, "could not openly advocate shooting any Congressmen but that he himself would advocate shooting twelve congressmen to show them that the Christian Front meant business."

He's Anti-Semitic
Healy attributed anti-Semitic remarks to Macklin Boettger, as defendant, and others, and acknowledged that he himself once had "faked a fight" to indicate to action committee members that he was anti-Semitic.

"One or two members suggested it would be nice to have a Jewish nose on the president's head for a target," the witness said. "I told them I thought it would be nice to have Morgenthau."

"Our secretary of the treasury?" asked defense counsel.

"I had to carry out my role," Healy answered obliquely.

He admitted on cross-examination that in registering to vote here in 1933 he had listed Canada as his place of birth whereas he didn't know where he was born, except that it was "somewhere in the British empire."

Price of Milk Is Boosted in Baltimore
Baltimore, April 8 (AP)—A penny boost in the price of milk to twelve cents a quart—with no change in the seven-cent cost per pint—was announced today.

The increase was necessary to avoid cutting the price paid farmers, said Thomas K. Carnes, president of the Fairfield-Western Maryland Dairy, Baltimore's largest single distributor.

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Silly Jealousy Over Children Is No Worry Cause

Prattle Should Be Endured, Child Expert Declares

BY GARY C. MYERS, PH. D.

While visiting among your relatives or attending family reunions and family funerals, have you observed the childish expressions of jealousy by a father or mother of a brother's or sister's children? Have you noticed the unfavorable comparisons made, the obvious jealousies and the consequent suffering back of it all?

A letter, a most interesting human document, is to the point.

"I read your column daily, it states, 'and I have a problem that I've gone over and over and I still don't know what to do.'

"In my husband's family there are two grandsons. My husband's sister's boy is eight months; my boy four months. My husband's folks were tickled to death that his sister's child was a boy. Of course they wanted ours to be a girl, and teased and tormented us until he was born. To be sure, they were disappointed and showed it with not too much politeness. The first grandson and his parents have lived with her folks.

"It's natural, I suppose, for them to think Billy is better, cuter, etc., than Buddy (our boy). They have bought Billy clothes while his father was too lazy to work and provide for him. Billy sat up when he was six months old, had teeth then, and already he is beginning to walk. Why not? There are seven of them to teach him. My husband is gone most of the time and I have my work in the house, garden and yard to care for. . . . My husband's brother is 19. He has held Billy and played with him ever since he was six months old. But so far he has never held or touched Buddy.

"The rest act almost as bad, especially when Billy is around. Of course, Buddy is not old enough to realize it now, but he soon will be and it will break his little heart. . . . My mother thinks it's awful because Buddy does not grow as fast or get as cute as Billy. . . ."

Might Be Funny

"While I know just how you feel, 'I said in answer, 'I think you are too intelligent and grown-up to worry over the matter as you do. Really, if you could look at the whole situation as an impartial observer, it might strike you as awfully funny.

"I hope you make up your mind not to class yourself with all the other relatives who act so very childish. Refuse to think about their attitude or to talk about it. When you hear the relatives indulging in this silliness, keep coldly silent. If you can't calmly endure them, avoid them as much as possible. You need not worry about your child's having to suffer later if you yourself can rise above this childish prattle now."

You will find a chapter on jealousy in my book, "The Modern Parent," and a longer one in my "The Modern Family," which probably are in your public library.

Farley Praises Negroes For Their Progress

Tuskegee, Ala., April 8 (AP) — Selling the first U. S. postage stamp to commemorate the life of a negro, Postmaster General James A. Farley here said negro progress can be traced in a large measure to the work of Booker T. Washington, pioneer educator of his race.

Washington, whose likeness appears on the stamp of 10-cent denomination, founded the world-famous Tuskegee Institute for Negroes here fifty-nine years ago.

The Tuskegee Alumni Association bought the first sheet of the memorial issue.

Booker T. Washington, said Farley, "has been called the Negro Moses. Certainly this earnest 'Mr. B. T.' raised his people from the depths of the wilderness and into the sight of their promised land."

He taught, said the postmaster general, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a candidate for the presidential nomination, "that merit, no matter under what skin, was in the long run recognized and rewarded."

Lewis's League Votes For Third Term for President Roosevelt

Newark, N. J., April 8 (AP) — Labor's Non-Partisan league of New Jersey disregarded the advice of John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, in voting 177 to 101 for unqualified endorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term.

The league, numbering in its membership representatives of the AFL, CIO, and other groups, was formed five years ago with Lewis's sponsorship.

Lewis had asked in a letter that the league follow "the same policy taken by the CIO national convention." The CIO has been non-committal about the third term, while Lewis has indicated his opposition to it.

William J. Carney, CIO regional director, led the opposition to the resolution, vainly seeking to have the league approve instead an endorsement qualified by eight conditions.

Joseph Knapik, president of the Dyers Federation, led the third-term bloc to success after nearly three hours debate. The occasion was the league's fourth annual convention.

The conditions to endorsement included keeping the United States out of war, solution of unemployment, strengthening of the Wagner Act, expansion of the Fair Labor Standards Act, expansion of Social Security and increased old age

benefits, passage of an "adequate health bill," expansion of the housing program, and adjustment of taxation to equalize the burden "of the wealthy and the poor."

The color of typical red hair is not caused by pigment granules in the hair, as in dark hair. The whole substance of the tiny tube forming the hair is tinted by a transparent pigment in the substance itself.

Retired Minister Dies

Charleston, W. Va., April 8 (AP) — The Rev. Thomas G. Fletcher, seventy-three-year-old retired Methodist minister who served Southern West Virginia churches for nineteen years, died. He had been a lock-smith since his retirement six years ago.

New Light on Safety



WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. Driving-safety is an important consideration in The Atlantic Refining Company's Florida Road Test, where stock cars are being driven more than 1000 miles daily, at an average speed of 50 m.p.h. Here a new-type flare brightly illuminates a possible road hazard, as the cars flash past on their gasoline fact-hunt. (Advt.)

EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

-the Busiest Cigarette in America

IT'S LEAP YEAR PATSY HOW ABOUT ASKING ME?

O.K. PAUL... HAVE A CHESTERFIELD THEY SATISFY

featuring
PATSY GARRETT
and **PAUL DOUGLAS**
of **FRED WARING'S**
CHESTERFIELD
PLEASURE TIME
Listen in
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A Wonderful Pick-up For Face and Throat At An Attractive Saving

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Elizabeth Arden

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Cosmetics—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



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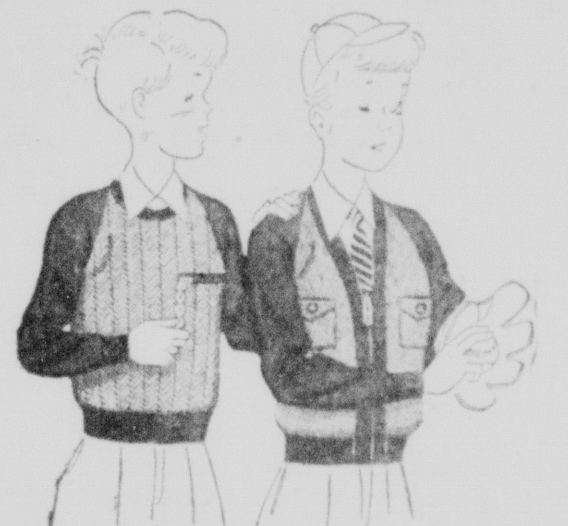
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Tuesday Morning, April 9, 1940

Presidential Rule Curb Is Naturally Resisted

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has made known in positive terms, his opposition to the Logan-Walters bill, designed to call a halt to the arbitrary and high-handed bossism of the bureaucrats and to provide a sort of *habeas corpus* safeguard for the people affected by unrestrained rulings having the force of law.

Why should Mr. Roosevelt be opposed to this safeguard? The conclusion is inescapable, the *New York Herald Tribune* says, that he opposes this salutary measure because it would check the growth of presidential government, which he would preserve at all costs, even though, as he himself admitted four years ago, its increased power and privileges may "provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

The *New York paper* notes that four years ago the president, in his annual message, boasted that "in thirty-four months we have built up new instruments of public power."

Among these "new instruments," the *Herald Tribune* says, "are many administrative agencies—the alphabetical commissions which have taken over so much authority in the government. These commissions, as everybody knows, have shown, from the beginning, a tendency to be arbitrary and high-handed. In actual practice they combine in their own hands legislative, administrative and judicial powers—that is, they make rulings which have the force of law; they see to it that these rulings are carried into effect; and when some one affected by the rulings feels that he has been unjustly treated, their decision is usually regarded as final, and not subject to appeal to the courts for review."

Last year, after long studies by various bar association groups and others interested in government, a bill was introduced in the Senate and the House, known as the Walters-Logan bill, seeking to regularize the procedure of these commissions, and to prevent further abuses of power by them. The bill passed the Senate Judiciary committee and was accepted without a dissenting vote in the Senate. Suddenly the New Deal high command became panicky, and through pressure from Senator Minton, of Indiana, working in conjunction with the administration's spokesman, Senator Barkley, the bill was held up and put over to the present session.

"The reason? Because it would have helped to curb some of the new instruments of public power which the president boasted he had built up. Specifically, what the bill sought to do was to oblige the administrative agencies to give public notice and hold public hearings before issuing new interpretations of the statutes which they administer and to authorize review of their rulings within thirty days by the District of Columbia federal court. In other words, it was to assure the right to appeal against rulings which citizens regarded as injurious. Its broader effect would be, in the words of the Senate Judiciary committee, which reported it out favorably, to 'stem and, if possible, to reverse, the drift into parliamentarism which, if it should succeed in any substantial degree in this country, could but result in totalitarianism with complete destruction of the division of governmental power . . . and with the entire subordination of both the legislative and the judicial branches of the federal government to the executive branch.'"

The *Herald Tribune* says that the fact that these bureaucratic bodies have tended to be arbitrary and to assume powers in excess of those intended by Congress apparently does not interest Mr. Roosevelt. On the contrary, it seems that it interests him very much—to the point of resisting it to the utmost; and that is quite natural as the use and the inevitable abuse of excessive power breeds a lust for more of it. That is one of the reasons why there has been such a trend toward totalitarian government at Washington.

Nation's Biggest Problem Must Be Solved

IF unemployment could be cut down to normal, this country would forge ahead on the road to recovery and prosperity with amazing acceleration. A fairly good demonstration of a movement to that desirable end would bring about a spurt almost overnight.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1933 he sensed the most important problem then confronting the country. It was, he said, the need of returning men to work.

At that time the number of the jobless was estimated at between ten and twelve millions.

But Mr. Roosevelt has been in control of affairs at Washington for more than seven years. He has undertaken all kinds of experiments and spent an unprecedented amount of the taxpayers' money in an effort to end unemployment.

What has happened?

The American Federation of Labor estimates a number of jobless today at 10,381,000. The Congress of Industrial Organizations says there are 11,038,000 idle.

The National Industrial Conference Board figures is 9,937,000.

An unpublished government estimate, reported by the *United States News*, is 10,397,000. That spells a record of utter and miserable failure. All the plans and policies tried out

have proved failures. The one big obstruction to recovery remains.

The lesson, though disastrously costly, is as plain as the nose on one's face. The people must turn to new plans, new policies and new management.

An Important Discovery For the Mining Industry

WHAT APPEARS to be a revolutionary development for the coal mining industry is reported from Wilmington, Del. The du Pont interests are said to have produced a non-explosive process for loosening the coal from its pristine deposits.

The information indicates that low-inflammable oil from a storage tank is forced into the holes drilled into the coal seam and that through hydraulic pressure, with the use of an "expandable" tube, the coal is broken loose at its natural parting lines.

No mention is made of the absence of the pulverizing effect of explosives. The chief virtue of the new process is said to lie in the freedom from danger arising from the flame, fumes and the tendency to cause roof falls.

It is to be presumed that the process has been perfected to the point of practicability, else the du Ponts would not likely announce it to the world. On its face, it appears to be something of major importance for the coal industry, and other mining industries as well. In view of recent disastrous mine explosions in nearby states, the hundreds of thousands identified with the industry will await further information about the process with unusual interest.

Johnson's Diagnosis Is Good But Not His Method

GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON has characteristically boiled down into a few striking words the two-fold remedy that will lead this country out of its "valley of despair" and of retrogression.

These are governmental economy and "the utmost in freedom of private enterprise consistent with the public peace and welfare."

The general, being a Democrat, would like to see the Democratic party lead in the application of these essential remedies. But that party is so saturated with the New Deal policies and it would have so many obligations to fulfill if by chance its conservative wing should gain control that little hope can be held out for a proper application of the corrective medicine.

The obvious need is a clean sweep—a thorough housecleaning by which not even a vestige of the influence of the so-called bright young men of the Washington Palace Guards can be left to hinder the curative process.

The Chest Goal Is in Sight; Let's Complete the Job Now

WITH a couple of heave-ho's the annual drive for the support of the various welfare agencies represented by the Cumberland Community Chest can be sent across the desired goal. Let the people give those last necessary yanks and finish the job satisfactorily.

There is general appreciation of the necessary work that is accomplished through the various Chest agencies. Without this organized and systematized method the people of the community would be placed to much added expense and bother, while at the same time the needs sought to be met would continue to exist and would have to be met one way or another.

The Chest way is the best, simplest and most economical way of meeting this civic responsibility.

Folks in the good old days enjoyed some pleasure denied us moderns. Think what fun it must have been, at least, to peel off and discard that old suit of red flannels.

Don't envy people who are enjoying meteoric careers. Remember, a meteor flashes brilliantly through the sky and then falls to earth with a dull and sickening thud.

Colorado bugologists are telling farmers how to control the alfalfa weevil, but what they want to know is how to control the New Deal debt weevils.

A new and terrifically powerful explosive, we read, is to be known as glimite. Some of the vowels must have been blown out of the name.

Money is no sure cure for one's woes, according to an editorial. However, one can at least worry in comfort.

The louder a man insists he is absolutely right the greater—if often happens—is his doubt that he really is.

The Woman-Hater

By MARSHALL MASLIN

See that Gloomy Gus over there? The one with the pouches under his eyes, that one with the droopy mouth and the sour expression. . . I've known him for twenty years and I'll tell you all about him.

He doesn't like women. . . . He says he knows them through and through and they are the Inferior Sex.

They're all alike, says he. It makes no difference whether they're clinging vines or independent "modern women," they all want to be the BOSS!

They're selfish. They get all they can out of a man and then they are finished with him. . . . And when they seem to be gentle and sweet and sympathetic, that's when they're most dangerous. It's just their way of baiting the hook.

They can't think straight either, says he. . . . Did you ever know a woman that could think? No, you never did. . . . They pretend to be reasonable beings, but underneath they know nothing of logic. All they know is What They Want and they intend to get it by hook or by crook, by cranny!

A young German wrote a book about women about fifty years ago. Young fellow named Otto Weininger or Weininger or something like that, and every man should read it. Gives you all the dope about women, explains in words of one syllable how they haven't any brains, or even souls. . . . Poor devil killed himself later on because a woman jilted him. (That's what the women say, anyway.) The truth probably is that the women hounded him to death. . . . Don't trust ANY woman—they're all the same.

So that's what my grouchy friend over there thinks. . . . But the odd thing is that he doesn't like MEN either. He thinks he's a woman hater, but in fact he hates the whole human race. . . . Including himself.

That's the way it goes. The one who hates the whole human race, including himself.

That's the way it goes. The one who hates the whole human race, including himself.

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That's the way it goes. The one who hates the whole human race, including himself.

Augen Is Puzzled By an Old Book

By EDWIN C. HILL

In behalf of Mr. Hymie Augen, we pass along his request for information about a book called "Wheelbarrow," published about forty years ago.

At that time on sale in Emanuel Hertzog's bookshop on Fourth avenue, near Grant street.

The book made a deep impression on Mr. Augen, but raised many questions which he finds still unsolved. He thinks

his copy was stolen years ago by an unprincipled bookworm of his acquaintance who wouldn't work and wasn't smart enough to get himself a nice racket.

"This geekus was all bloated up with book language and he was always hanging around some book dump," averred Mr. Augen, "but he would of starved to death if old Mr. Hertzog hadn't given him a case note every day or two and let him sleep in his cellar."

That, however, was another story. Mr. Augen thinks that book, "Wheelbarrow," would be the open sesame to the understanding of our life and times, if he could only find it. Furthermore, it has to do with treasured memories, in which the patriarchal Mr. Hertzog was saved from "getting sloughed," by Mr. Augen and his friends.

Like King Lear

"This old party looked like King Lear in a show I saw once," said Mr. Augen. "In this play the old King has some sour-puss daughters that made him fierce. Old Emanuel Hertzog looked fierce too—we would of smacked down anybody that called him Mammie—with his set of long white whiskers and his eagle eye, but when you heard him speak you knew he was as right as Santa Claus. He had trouble when he wouldn't kick in for some hard guy who was a kind of a district heeler and when he had a little fire in his back room they hung an arson rap on him and it looked like he might go up the river."

"Some of the boys roughed up the lug that was framing him—not too much, but just giving him an idea of what might happen—and they jerked this rap in a hurry. Old Mr. Hertzog had a little party in his bookshop and he said we could have any book in the shop we wanted. One guy right away, picked a book called 'Editha's Burglar.' That was a laugh, and we all went back to the stuss game and when I got there I found I had this 'Wheelbarrow' book. I had just picked up the first book I saw, just to be polite, as the old man seemed to want us each to have a book."

Prompted by Earthquake

I interrupted Mr. Augen to tell him that his story wasn't getting anywhere, and why was he so steamed up over this forgotten book? He drew a clipping from the sweat band of his hat. "Here it says in the paper that they've got 50,000 men at work building up this place in Turkey that was messed up by the big earthquake. That's what made me think of 'Wheelbarrow.' There was a little piece in front of the book which said that this Wheelbarrow—he made up that name for himself—was a real working stiff and the book was wrote like that. You didn't need any skill practice to read it."

"Well, this Wheelbarrow figures that one reason we have got so much trouble in the world is because we haven't got enough trouble. He says take the big Chicago fire for instance. It was because they didn't have good fire engines, etc., and it was such a good fire that it made work for thousands of people building up Chicago again. Then he takes up every flood and explosion and earthquake and cave-in and every big ruckus you ever heard and shows how it made work for people. He says he is a hodge-podge and he's been able to get kids for his family and send his child to school just because something is always falling down or blowing up."

"At the end of the book, he says one of two things must be so. If things are rigged so that a fire or

a flood or an earthquake is a good thing for anybody, then we ought to have more of them, and a dynamiter is a nice guy and ought to go to Congress. Or if that isn't so, the world is cuckoo when it keeps on getting by because so many people have big trouble."

"What's burning me up is that maybe the book was just a rib. That idea hit me about thirty years after I read it and by that time it had been stolen. If I could get that book and start from scratch I think I could figure something out about more jobs over here because we are selling scrap iron to Japan to shoot Chinamen, etc., and whether the world really is cuckoo or not. If I get the book and find out about all this, I'll put a piece in the paper about it."

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The New Deal Is Reactionary

From the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The New Deal is reactionary and not liberal. Mr. (Wendell L.) Wilkie says, because it has concentrated power in the hands of government.

The heart of the American system is the limitation of power. For years until 1929, too much power was concentrated in private hands; since then it has become even more centered in Washington. In both cases this is wrong. Mr. Wilkie contends: government monopoly is just as bad as private monopoly. What must now be done is to free the people, whose enterprise and initiative are what make our economic system go, from the regimentation of government while still protecting them from monopolistic control.

It is vital, Mr. Wilkie feels, that the government abandon its attitude of hatred toward business. Business, by which our people live, cannot be separated from our economic system and made a whipping-boy; it cannot be condemned as wholly wrong, any more than all the people are to live, if we are to maintain our present standard of living, and, most of all, if we are to hope for greater things in the future, business must flourish. No single reform instituted by the New Deal, or for that matter no handful of reforms, would keep American business down. But the attitude, the intangible hostility toward this most fundamental part of our economic system has made it impossible to act any longer in a free and enterprising manner."

For the fresh air which Mr. Wilkie brings to the discussion of our pressing problems, for the common horse-sense which he talks, he deserves gratitude. That he cuts across party lines, refusing to avoid the facts as he sees them to make political capital for any group or person, including himself, is incontrovertible proof of his honesty. He is telling the American people what is wrong and how to right it and it is to be hoped that they will listen.

Quotable Quotes

By United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana

No government can spend more than its income over a considerable length of time without coming face to face with bankruptcy. And it should never be forgotten that financial bankruptcy is the first and most direct step to political bankruptcy—to dictatorship.

Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles

Brig.-Gen. Sherman Miles, United States military attaché in London, will be the new assistant chief of staff of the United States army in charge of military intelligence division, according to announcement from Washington. He succeeds Col. E. R. Warner McCabe.

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THE PRODUCT OF A MISGUIDED YOUTH



Strange Speech on Mules by Farley Has the Political Writers Guessing

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Hee-haw! Hee-haw! The Democrats are making a determined drive for the mule vote of America! Never one to overlook a single bet, especially when the going becomes hard, Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley led off this campaign some days ago while laying a cornerstone of a new federal building at Columbia, Tenn.

Indeed, Jim Farley became both idyllic and poetical over mules. Tennesseans rubbed their eyes in amazement as Jim Farley's mellifluous voice eulogized the humble beast of burden as though he were greasing up an audience about to go to the polls. In measured cadences, the Democratic chieftain's voice ran on—and on—and on—about mules.

This "patient beast of burden"—that "loyal animal down through the years has furnished power to burrow the fields, to transport the product of factory and farm"—an "indispensable part of the motive power of the army"—the "humble, stalwart, dependable American mule"—were the phrases which poured from the Farley lips.

Farley hailed mules as pioneers. The mule, he went on, symbolized the "vital spirit of the pioneer." The American mule "is a sturdy toiler who gives an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." Jim Farley ejaculated with great fervor and then added: "That is enough for me."

Farley undertook to give the impression that the greatest regret of all his life was that he had not had a more intimate acquaintance with mules—undoubtedly he meant the four-legged variety.

He explained that in his lonely moments Southern friends recounted to him "the days when from daylight to sundown they used to walk in Old Beck's footsteps down the cotton rows." They tell, Jim went on, "how the dew sparkled like diamonds on the cotton squares, how they filled their straw hats with cool hickory leaves against the midday sun, and how the sweetest sound they ever heard, or ever hoped to hear, was good Old Beck's hee-haw in the golden dust that meant both to him and the mule—'take out!'"

Isn't This Beautiful?

"Then, with a deep sigh over opportunities lost, Farley added:

"Unfortunately that is an experience which life has denied me. In my youth, I never had the benison (sic) of such close companionship with a mule. You judges of stock can tell that, I imagine, by the slope of my withers. I wore blue jeans, all right, but my quilting time came with a whistle, not with a Bray."

(Really, we are not kidding. These are Jim Farley's own words, taken verbatim from the transcript of his speech released to Washington correspondents by the "Information Service" of the Postoffice Department—which means mimeographed and distributed at your expense as a taxpayer.)

Farley, moreover, was not satisfied with eulogizing mules and yearning because his association with them had not been intimate. He drew morals from the habits and characteristics of the mule. He refrained from identifying those with

whom he compared the mule—to the detriment of the former—but here is what he said:

"A mule may become frightened and run away, but will always stop before doing himself bodily harm. That is more than some people in politics can do. In like manner, a mule will always stop eating before he founders. Sometimes I have to remind a patronage seeker to take that hint."

What Does He Mean?

My association with mules leads me to think that the outstanding characteristic so often attributed to them, called "stubbornness" is no more than common, level-headed mule sense, backed by strong conviction. It seems to me that we might use more of that homely virtue to our advantage right now in the solution of our national problems."

Farley concluded with a spirited eulogy of New Deal Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee. What relationship he had to mules, the Democratic chairman did not say, but he told of the "able statesmanship of Senator McKellar" and how at the latter worked "at all hours of the day and some hours of the night" to get Columbia "one of the finest, one of the most modern, beautiful structures among our family of American government buildings."

Whether Jim Farley intends to seek the presidency as the "American mule candidate," or whether in the present confused, muddled and acrimonious state of affairs within the Democratic party he could think of nothing safe to talk about but mules is one of the mysteries now disturbing the political writers of the nation. But it was one of the strangest speeches ever made by an American politician.

Lewis Has Got Something There

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune.

"Not a single, solitary suggestion is being made in America on how to provide Americans with work," John L. Lewis, CIO chief charged the other day.

"Far from settling the unemployment question, the existing administration is curtailing the meagre relief heretofore extended to men and women out of work," he added.

There's a lot of truth to the charge. Certainly there are efforts such as the job mobilization campaign in Pennsylvania, being made hasn't been one nationwide here and there, but there suggestion of sound value on how to eliminate the unemployed workers now estimated at anywhere from nine to almost twelve millions.

Lewis implied that he would organize labor, youth, old age, Negro and farmers' groups into a third party.

What's wrong with the two parties we have?

The reply may be that they have failed to consider the vast majority of the voters. It isn't a third party we need so much as it is adequate platforms by the present parties.

Morning Motto

I never, with important air, In conversation overbear, My tongue within my lips I rein; For who talks much must talk in vain.

—GAY

Barbados, West Indies, has neither forests, rivers, mountains, lakes or jungles, but is one of the most thickly populated places in the world because the island is covered with rich soil carried there by winds.

Beggars of Khartoum, on the river Nile, sometimes make themselves blind in order to arouse sympathy and get more alms.

King Henry IV of England, in 1401, attempted to suppress the game of football.

The emperor Maximin (235 A.D.) was said to have been eight feet, six inches tall.

Mexico City stands 7,440 feet above sea level; Guatemala City, 4,910 feet.

Nearly 100 American cities use parking meters as a partial means of controlling traffic.

The value of American petroleum exports in 1939 was \$384,000,000.

FDR Wrong on Logan-Walter Bill

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, April 8.—No bill before this Congress is more important than the Logan-Walter bill to "regulate the regulators." We must have administrative commissions which violate the fundamental principle of our system to the extent that they make the law

(regulations) judge the law and execute the law. Liberty depends on keeping these three functions in different hands as far as possible. Otherwise these boards and administrations may become little tyrants, like the Labor Relations board.

That by no means always happens, but there are many odorous exceptions. It could not happen if the Logan-Walter bill becomes law. That bill has the support of substantial majorities in Congress and most of the bar. It doesn't in the least threaten the efficiency of these agencies nor limit their authority except in the single case that they abuse it. It is opposed mainly by a minority composed of some of these agencies and notably by the White House janissariat, who have plugged for personalized and centralized government.

May Get Pigeon Hole

The danger of it not passing is that they may give it the business to keep it from coming up. At their instance, the president is believed to have given orders to Senator Barkley and Speaker Bankhead not to let it come up, but the House Steering committee is determined to do so.

The president says that he has not read the bill and has no idea whether the points he proceeded to make against certain proposals on this subject applied to this bill. Senator Logan took the bill to him and explained it, but perhaps he has forgotten. Since the points he made do not apply, perhaps he favors it.

He doesn't want the formal court rules of judicial procedure to apply in these agencies. The bill does not even mention those rules. It leaves procedure as informal as it now is. It does require that all that happens at a hearing be recorded. This is aimed at scandalous abuses by prejudiced examiners of some boards in permitting to go into the record only what suits their purposes. The bill requires written findings of fact. This is to prevent the abuse of finding of fact not at all supported by evidence and to permit courts of review to see whether there is substantial evidence to support findings. No reasonable man could object to that.

Bill Speeds Action

The president said he doesn't want any judicial rules applied to these agencies which might give litigants opportunity to slow up procedure and give to the richest litigant the better chance. As the president suggested, anybody would agree with this. But, instead of slowing up action, the bill greatly speeds it, and reduces expenses: first, by requiring that any rule be carefully considered and promptly tested if desirable; second, by requiring only one record to be built before the board and court of review, instead of two as at present; third, by providing that the reviewing court can get at the merits of the whole case once and for all, instead of having to consider beautiful structures among our family of American government buildings."

Whether Jim Farley intends to seek the presidency as the "American mule candidate," or whether in the present confused, muddled and acrimonious state of affairs within the Democratic party he could think of nothing safe to talk about but mules is one of the mysteries now disturbing the political writers of the nation. But it was one of the strangest speeches ever made by an American politician.

Farley hailed mules as pioneers. The mule, he went on, symbolized the "vital spirit of the pioneer." The American mule "is a sturdy toiler who gives an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." Jim Farley ejaculated with great fervor and then added: "That is enough for me."

Farley undertook to give the impression that the greatest regret of all his life was that he had not had a more intimate acquaintance with mules—undoubtedly he meant the four-legged variety.

He explained that in his lonely moments Southern friends recounted to him "the days when from daylight to sundown they used to walk in Old Beck's footsteps down the cotton rows." They tell, Jim went on, "how the dew sparkled like diamonds on the cotton squares, how they filled their straw hats with cool hickory leaves against the midday sun, and how the sweetest sound they ever heard, or ever hoped to hear, was good Old Beck's hee-haw in the golden dust that meant both to him and the mule—'take out!'"

Isn't This Beautiful?

"Then, with a deep sigh over opportunities lost, Farley added:

"Unfortunately that is an experience which life has denied me. In my youth, I never had the benison (sic) of such close companionship with a mule. You judges of stock can tell that, I imagine, by the slope of my withers. I wore blue jeans, all right, but my quilting time came with a whistle, not with a Bray."

(Really, we are not kidding. These are Jim Farley's own words, taken verbatim from the transcript of his speech released to Washington correspondents by the "Information Service" of the Postoffice Department—which means mimeographed and distributed at your expense as a taxpayer.)

Farley, moreover, was not satisfied with eulogizing mules and yearning because his association with them had not been intimate. He drew morals from the habits and characteristics of the mule. He refrained from identifying those with

whom he compared the mule—to the detriment of the former—but here is what he said:

"A mule may become frightened and run away, but will always stop before doing himself bodily harm. That is more than some people in politics can do. In like manner, a mule will always stop eating before he founders. Sometimes I have to remind a patronage seeker to take that hint."

What Does He Mean?

My association with mules leads me to think that the outstanding characteristic so often attributed to them, called "stubbornness" is no more than common, level-headed mule sense, backed by strong conviction. It seems to me that we might use more of that homely virtue to our advantage right now in the solution of our national problems."

Farley concluded with a spirited eulogy of New Deal Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee. What relationship he had to mules, the Democratic chairman did not say, but he told of the "able statesmanship of Senator McKellar" and how at the latter worked "at all hours of the day and some hours of the night" to get Columbia "one of the finest, one of the most modern, beautiful structures among our family of American government buildings."

Whether Jim Farley intends to seek the presidency as the "American mule candidate," or whether in the present confused, muddled and acrimonious state of affairs within the Democratic party he could think of nothing safe to talk about but mules is one of the mysteries now disturbing the political writers of the nation. But it was one of the strangest speeches ever made by an American politician.

Farley hailed m

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Spring Garden Will Open April 11 At Ali Ghan Country Club

Robert "Bob" Tula and his orchestra from Baltimore will be the center of attraction at the opening of the Spring garden at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore, pike April 11, 12 and 13.

An added attraction will be a floor show with entertainers performing amid colorful fruit trees bearing the Spring motif. Sunday, April 14, there will be dinner music and a floor show.

Banquet Is Planned

Women who have received their certificates in the Rural Women's Short Course which is held at the University of Maryland, College Park, met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library, Washington street, at which time plans were made for the fall banquet which will be held October 4. These meetings are held twice a year.

At the meeting a discussion of the Rural Women's Short Course was held and plans were made how to encourage women to attend. All women who are to receive certificates this year must enroll by May 21 and all others must enroll by June 5. It was stated that Allegheny county has the largest enrollment for the year. Over 400 women have enrolled in Allegheny county and 124 have received certificates. Mrs. Bertha Miller, of Clarksburg, has attended the course every year since 1923.

Any women wishing to attend the short course should get in touch with the county home demonstration agent at the court house.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. Clair Monteth have returned from their wedding trip to Charleston, S. C. and are at home in The Dingle. Mrs. Monteth is the former Miss Betty Spitznas and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spitznas, The Dingle.

William H. Geppert and George L. Williamson, attorneys, have returned from Baltimore.

Harry Dean, William Underdonk, George Dunlap, Graydon Dunlap and Raymond Harlock are touring in Georgia and other southern points.

Birthday Event

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips entertained a group of young folks in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Patricia, Saturday afternoon at their home, 429 Independence street.

Those present were Eleanor Huffman, JoAnn Moore, Joan Heath, Jay Jackson, Mandell Riggins, Margaret Malcomb, Peggy Ann Kippinburg, Marie Sowers, Jean Long, Rita Wiant, Sue Cunningham, Joan Bennett, Doris Phillips, Patricia Phillips, Francis Thom and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thom.

Events in Brief

The Amos Class of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, will hold a penny supper at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

Final plans have been completed for a card party to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Queen City hotel by the United Democratic Women's club. Five hundred bridge and setback will be played and refreshments will be served.

Grove No. 11, of the Woodmen's Circle will hold its weekly card party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Alexander, 412 Central avenue. There will be prizes and refreshments.

McKinley Chapter, No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold the second in a series of luncheons designed to appeal to business men and women from 11:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Masonic temple, Greene street.

A discussion of plans for the women's work of the United Methodist church, led by representatives who attended the recent conference at Staunton, Va., will be the main attraction of a social for the women of Central Methodist church at 8 o'clock this evening at the church on George street.

Honoring Gerald Grady, who celebrated his seventeenth birthday Saturday, a surprise party was held

THE KILLER SPEAKS RICHARD HOUGHTON WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
DR. BURCHAM explained Tony Pappini's disappearance to us when he arrived twenty minutes later.

"The poor fellow was a drug addict," he said. "Something happened, to deprive him of his drugs, and he probably was half mad for the lack of them. He's had spells like this before, but never so severe."

"A drug addict?" I looked down at Louise beside me—we were standing in the main parlor—and said: "That explains Tony's interest in your brother. Perhaps you knew, Alfred always wanted to do something for the victims of the dope habit. He said it is a disease."

She looked up at me and said nothing. Her face was pale as though the blood that had drained from it at Tony's scream had not yet been able to return. She had stayed close to me in all the ensuing minutes, begging me not to join in the hunt which servants and guests immediately organized.

"It is a disease," the doctor agreed. "I don't doubt that he was having some horrible sort of dream when you knocked on the door. The sound would be distorted in his nightmare, terrifying him. He leaped from the window. The print of his body is in the soft mud at the edge of the river, where he fell. Where he went from there we don't know. The police have arrived and are searching with flashlights."

"It was tragic, I should never have knocked on the door," the doctor shrugged his shoulders. "How were you to know? And the same thing might have happened when I entered the room."

Louise tugged at my arm. "Bill! Let's sit down somewhere. I—I'm sorry. This must be an ordeal for you. I wish you hadn't come."

"I'll be all right in a minute," she tried to smile, but couldn't. "I'm afraid I'll have nightmares too."

The doctor had gone outside, perhaps to join the searchers. I looked after him. I knew I ought to be doing something.

"I know," said Louise, "you think I'm just a hindrance. I—I'm not used to this sort of thing. I'll admit. But I've got my courage back, really I have. I think we should go upstairs again."

"Upstairs?"

The color was flowing back into her cheeks. She stood up. Her slender hands were clenched tightly. "We must search that room!"

I didn't understand what it was she would search for, but I saw the urgency in her eyes. I rose to protest, but she waved my objections away. "Dope," she said, "drove Tony Pappini mad. The killing of my brother was an act of madness. Somewhere in that room is a clue to where Tony got his dope. That will lead us to the killer!"

"You shouldn't go back there. I'll hunt for you wish."

"Why shouldn't I?"

"Suppose the police catch us at it? It wouldn't look right for you to be alone there in the room with me, searching a man's private effects."

"Nonsense. Come on. We must hurry."

There was no better argument to discourage her. I surrendered, and we ran up the stairs together. At the far end of the hall I saw the door of Pappini's room tightly shut, and a light shining out.

"Here's a note!" Louise exclaimed. "Bill! Read it!"

through the transom.

I grasped Louise by the arm and whispered: "There's someone in that room! The door was open when we left, and I remember Dr. Burcham snapping off the light."

She didn't share my fears. "The police may have been in the room since we were. I don't hear a sound."

We started along the hall. I insisted on going first. A shadow moved across the transom, and we stopped still. "There is someone in that room!" I whispered again. "He has the light burning on the dresser, and he stepped in front of it."

Instinctively we shrank against the wall. My foot struck a metal flower pot standing there, and the resultant "clank" must have been audible in the room ahead of us. I heard a sudden movement in the room. The lights went dim. There was a scraping sound, a flash of light beyond the transom and all went black. Whoever was in the room had contrived to short circuit the lamp, blowing out the fuse and throwing this entire wing of the clubhouse into darkness.

Louise gasped. I put an arm around her. She was trembling. "Be perfectly still," I whispered. "He may have a gun."

We heard the door of Tony Pappini's room open. I imagined I saw the shape of a very large man silhouette momentarily against the dim light of the window beyond. He rushed past us down the hall. I heard him stumble as he fled down the stairs.

We waited a minute before running after him. I couldn't take a chance with Louise. At the top of the stairs we paused. I heard the latch of the glass doors into the garden click as one of the doors closed. "He's gone that way!" I whispered. "He's got a boat again."

We reached the glass doors. As we opened them, there sounded the sudden clatter of a motorboat coming to life. It drew away quickly down the river.

"He's gone. No use going after him," I told Louise. "Maybe he left

a clue behind him. Now's our chance to search that room again."

"But the lights—"

"There's a switchbox in the hall near the kitchen door. We'll probably find the fuses there."

I struck a match. We found the switch box without difficulty. There were extra fuses, easily inserted, and the lights went on again.

"Here's a note!" Louise exclaimed, picking up a piece of paper on which the extra fuses had been lying. She opened it, read, and gasped. "Bill! Read it!"

The note was written in a sprawling handwriting I had seen before. "I thought you were off my trail," it read. "This is a last warning!"

There was fright in Louise's eyes. "Who wrote it?"

"The man who kidnapped me. I thought I recognized his shape when he came out of Tony's room. This clinches it!"

"The murderer! What are we going to do?"

"We're going back to that room!" I grasped one of her slim arms and almost ran to the stairway. A minute later we were in Tony's room. It was a shambles. Clothing had been pulled out of the closets and thrown on the floor. Drawers of the dresser had been emptied out on the bed, which had been denuded of blankets and sheets.

"I'm afraid," I said, "that a pretty thorough job has already been done."

We searched for fifteen minutes. There seemed to be nothing in the room that we might not normally expect to find there. I went through all pockets of Tony's clothing. They had been emptied—except for one small piece of paper wadded into the seam of one trousers pocket. I smoothed it out. There was nothing written on it, but a number, "732." I frowned. It was familiar. Unless I was mistaken, it was the number that had been written on the back of a card found in Alfred Markham's pocket after he was killed.

(To Be Continued)

many of the author's life, telling how he first became famous eight years ago by his book "Three Cities." It is said of Asch that he is one of the greatest dramatists in depicting human personalities and elaborating events. In "The Nazarene" he has marshalled all the dramatic power at his command and has written one of the most dramatic novels about the most dramatic personalities in history, the reviewer said.

Through Eyes Of Three
The life of the Nazarene is presented in a most unique way through the eyes of three persons making this the first novel on the life of Christ that covers the entire life of Christ by a Jew, Rabbi Lefkowitz said.

The Christ life is viewed first through the eyes of Cornelius, the Roman governor of Jerusalem, the one responsible for the arrest and crucifixion of Christ; secondly through the eyes of Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Christ with a kiss for thirty pieces of silver, and last through the eyes of a Jewish scholar, Johanna, a pupil of Rabbi Nicodemus, one of the Pharisees who knew Christ by his teachings, but never accepted him as the Messiah.

"Nowhere in Christian literature can we find any accounts of the life of Christ through these three men, Rabbi Lefkowitz said. They represent Asch's novel approach based on the theory of reincarnation. The eye-witnesses being reincarnated in modern characters who narrate the life of the Nazarene as though they are actually living in the time of Christ.

About Eccentric Pole
Asch centers his tale about a Polish scholar and orientalist, Pan Viadomsky, living in Warsaw, who is very eccentric and gives himself continually to hunting up manuscripts and who one day announces

that he has found an old manuscript written by Judas Iscariot. Viadomsky believes himself to be the reincarnation of the Roman governor Cornelius stationed in Jerusalem.

This represents part of the book. Next the book goes to Judas, who takes up the story of the life of Christ where Cornelius leaves off. This narrative constitutes the second part of the book; and the third part is the manuscript coming to life through the eyes of Johanna. Again the scholar believes himself to be reincarnated, the speaker said.

Throughout the book Rabbi Lefkowitz said, Christ is portrayed as a pious Jew observing all the Jewish customs and ceremonies. Judas is represented as not being as cruel as he is made to appear in the New Testament and is removed from all blame of the Crucifixion because he believed Christ to be the Messiah.

Asch developed a theory of reincarnation to make us aware that psychologically we can shuttle back and forth across time and understand life to today as based upon terms of history of the past, the speaker said.

The book is a call to all mankind to live by the Jewish teachings of Jews of Nazareth, the speaker said.

WOMEN WANTED
38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during their "trying" times due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Some Back Talk, Please

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW ABOUT a little back talk? The only time a woman observes her back, finds out what it looks like, is when she is trying on a new frock before a triple, full-length mirror. She may be delighted to see that it is straight and graceful, with a neat nip-in at the waistline. If so, Lady Luck is on her side. Now that girls have become serpentine and believe it's cute to plop out the tummy and slam in the chest, backs aren't anything to crow about.

Slouchy posture will in time create round shoulders, which are ruinous to the svelte silhouette. Be mindful of your back, take pride in it and you will stand tall, be graceful of movement. These habits make for a stunning shape and have a vitalizing effect upon the heart, circulation and one's inner sides. Permitting muscles to relax is a practice that has a deplorable effect upon the functions of the intestinal tract. So it goes. One defect brings along another to keep it company.

To make the back muscles strong and to keep the spinal column in first class form, do stretching exercises. When you awaken in the morning, lie on your back, stretch legs and torso. Then turn the upper portion of the body from side to side. You'll leap out of bed feeling as fit as a fiddle.

Gold eye shadows are a grand beauty stunt for the girl with the golden complexion. You know the kind we mean: A deep, rich creamy skin. There are red golds and green golds in the new eye shadow pigments—fascinating and ravishing. These metallic cosmetics are applied over the usual ones. Brown makes a good foundation, so does blue. Green and gold will give the redhead a tremendous beauty advantage.

All shadows must be carefully blended so there is no line of demarcation where the application begins.

Brief News Notes From Gilmore

Gilmore, April 8 — Ethel Kroll entertained a few friends on her birthday Wednesday night. Those present were: Misses: Erna Barber, Mary Martin, Laura Smith, Norma Clise and Josephine Fair.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and children, Pittsburg, Pa., visited the former's father Mr. James Jenkins last week.

Miss Dorothy Moore, a school teacher of Hyattsville, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Wakeham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster and daughter Sarah, Cumberland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lancaster and Mrs. Margaret Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone, Clarksburg, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tichnell and children, New Creek, W. Va., visited the latter parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll. Charles Timney returned to their home with them.

Mrs. Amos Green, a patient in the Memorial hospital is improving.

William Kroll, left today for a visit in Detroit.

Hubby Should Answer

When husband and wife are entertaining at dinner and have no servants, the husband should answer the doorbell and greet the

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
TRY CHICHESTER'S PILLS
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ENTRY BLANK
YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST
Garden Group of Woman's Civic Club

Adult Class—
() Rock Gardens (Entries close May 15)
() Spring flower gardens (Entries close May 15)
() Summer Flower Garden (Entries close July 1)

Junior Class—
() Rock Gardens (Entries close May 15)
() Spring flower gardens (Entries close May 15)
() Summer Flower Garden (Entries close July 1)

One inspection for each garden

Name _____
Address _____

Final inspection will be made by judges between July 15 and July 31. All entries should be mailed to Mrs. Albert A. Doub, 403 Washington street.

Spring is here!
You'll see it in every line of our airy, new shoe styles—here now!
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THE NEW BREAD
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That's DIFFERENT
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THIS WEEK ONLY!
Machine or Machineless Permanent Wave, Complete \$2
Give glamor to your dull, faded hair with a Roux Hair Tint or Rinse!

Competition Calls It "A Bargain Price..."
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT?
This is not a new idea. In other cities the one-price is operated successfully. One concern is going at the rate of 15,000 SATISFIED customers a year. People are beginning to see how real science and fair dealing can make \$8.50 COVER EVERYTHING in optical service. You no longer need to take chances on being "soaked" \$15 to \$30 when you have your eyes examined.

LOOK! See What Dr. Grant Gives You
Scientific examination by experienced medical eye specialists to assure accurate diagnosis and prescription... modern frames and mountings in a choice of 30 styles... all materials "first quality"... a complete service for only \$8.50 cash!

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HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS!
A-I Solution 2 qt. 25c
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Walvet Wallpaper Cleaner 27c
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Okite 2 for 23c
Perfection Paint Cleaner can 29c
Windex Window Cleaner btl. 17c

SLICED BACON 2 1/2 lb. 13c
SIRLOIN STEAKS 2 lb. 21c
Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c

Sno. Sheen Cake Flour 23c box
Authority Pastry Flour 5 lb. 17c
Public Pride Apple Butter 2 jar 17c
Honeydew Pure Preserves 7 glass 9c

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ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET

ETTA KETT
I'M MR. KETT—I WAS NOTIFIED MY DAUGHTER IS HERE IN THE HOSPITAL?
SHE'S IN ROOM TWELVE
WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED?
WE DON'T KNOW EXACTLY—THERE MUST HAVE BEEN AN ACCIDENT—A CAR BROUGHT THEM IN—SHE AND A BOY—THEY WERE FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ALONG THE ROAD!
CAN I SEE MY DAUGHTER NOW?
THE DOCTOR SAID YOU WERE ASLEEP—WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T WORRY HIM!
SORRY, SIR, SHE'S SLEEPING—I WOULDN'T ADVISE DISTURBING HER.
ETTA'S FACE?
DON'T TELL US SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO HER BEAUTY.

Smart Cotton and Synthetic Hose To Go on Market This Spring

BY ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

New York — Stockings—woman's biggest fashion headache—are receiving a great deal of attention from the style world's doctors this year. They are working to minimize the hazard of that bogey—the run—to place a new synthetic fiber on the market and to use staple fibers in new ways.

Even the government has taken a hand. For two years the Department of Agriculture has been working on the development of smart-cotton stockings, spurred by the fact there is a domestic cotton surplus, totaling more than ten million bales at present.

Result is something new in stockings—a cotton mesh knit, designed for street and sports wear—which a leading hosiery manufacturer will place on the market this spring. It looks well with tweeds and cotton sports clothes and will sell for about a dollar. How well America's millions of women will like it is a question, but in view of their search for something which is not too sheer, to wear with country clothes, its backers hope it will "click."

The research conducted by the Department of Agriculture resulted in some other lacer cotton weavers—a few fine enough to wear with dinner clothes—but these have not yet been used by any hosiery manufacturer.

Hose of Synthetic Fiber
Next stocking note concerns those made of nylon—a synthetic fiber—which are scheduled for distribution. In retail stores throughout the country about the middle of May. Since the 1938 launching of the fiber, made from the elements that compose coal, air and water, the fashion world has awaited with interest stockings of the yarn as the first possibly serious competitors to silk ones in appearance.

Those scheduled to be placed on the market this spring are dyed in fashion's favorite 1940 shades. Their weights will range from "light sheer" to "service"; their prices will be comparable with those of high quality silk. Contrary to reports, the firm which designed the new yarn says stockings made from it will run if snagged, but declares that nylon fiber has greater strength and elasticity than any other stocking yarn.

Last, but not least, in stocking developments is the work done by silk hosiery manufacturers to combat the problem of runs. They have gone at the matter hammer and tongs. Latest result is a fine mesh knit which varies from the usual flat knit in that each stitch is locked and therefore will not run if snagged. If neglected, however, it will spread to a small hole.

Fit Legs Better
Further to combat the problem of runs, silk stocking manufacturers have launched different types—short, medium and long—in the various sizes so that stockings may more nearly fit legs. There are also stockings whose leg widths are graduated to various measurements and others with elasticized tops which have greater stretch when the knee bends.

Chief causes of runs, stocking manufacturers say, are too short and too tight supporters and women's determination to wear very sheer hose. The four-thread weight is better than three-thread for street wear, they say. This classification simply means four threads are twisted to make a single strand, instead of three.

A final piece of silk stocking news concerns color. A leading Hollywood stocking designer believes we are going to return to colored stockings in such shades as wine and slate blue, and has launched them. They may be chosen to match a costume and give a one-color effect from head to foot, thus



A long-distance view of the new cotton mesh stockings.

increasing the effect of a short woman's height, or they may be selected to contrast the costume's hue and blend with its accessory color scheme, as a bag does.

Youngsters Will Respond Readily To Fair Sympathy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A mother seeing a letter addressed to me, writes with a slight touch of asperity, "Why does my daughter pour out her heart to you instead of consulting me?"

I used to ask myself the same question in the early days of this column. "Why don't these young people talk out their problems with their parents first?" After many years I've come to the conclusion that they feel more at ease in thrashing things out with an impartial third party, than with the home folks.

Naturally, I have no aversion to the girl or boy whom parents regard as the serpent who has entered their domestic Eden. I'm glad to hear all about this young person of either sex and answer letters to the best of my ability. And if the person under discussion seems unworthy to me, I don't hold back in saying so.

Patience Necessary

Another thing to remember is there can't be any comeback on my part in the way of glowering looks, tears or tragic acceptance of the worst. If people don't like what I say, there is usually a wastebasket handy. Parents are reminded of these things so that they may be more sympathetic when boys and girls come to them with their problems. Please be patient. Please remember that once you were young.

The girl who is causing young

men to neglect his homework, while he writes poetry to her eyelashes may be just as silly and no-account as Jim's irate parents imagine her to be. But haven't they completely overlooked one of the fundamentals of human nature which is to defend a seemingly helpless person when attacked? Is the pimply-faced young man who has phoned your daughter three times in one evening worth making an issue of, and sending her to bed weeping?

Dash of Humor Good
A slight dash of humor may be safely indulged in, about these "firsts," if it has no substratum of bitterness. But don't try to be funny, if you're going to let your real feelings creep in.

It's a good idea to wipe from the minds of adolescents all thoughts of parental prejudice toward the wonder boy or girl. Personally, I'm all for making the young serpent in the domestic Eden apparently welcome. Robbed of the suggestion of forbidden fruit, it's not unlikely your son or daughter may get a true perspective of the young person you regard as undesirable.

Parties are not a bad solution. Invite in other boys and girls, remembering how prone to fickleness is human nature, and that a new face often has the charm of a spring hat to a girl, and Margie may be capable of cutting out Mayme.

Their First Love

Not every parent worried to death over the first love of a youngster has a Romeo and Juliet affair on his hands. Even in that case, described by an essayist as the "apotheosis of love," (I had to stop and look up apotheosis in the dictionary and found that it means "to deify, to exalt...") might have had a different conclusion if the Montagues and the Capulets hadn't been so violent in their aversions.

Please don't blame me then, if you happen to see a letter addressed to this column in your son's or daughter's handwriting. Be patient and sympathetic, and remember there's much falling in and out of love before any wedding cards have to be issued.

Makes Weak, Sickly Men and Women Feel and Act Years Younger

Thousands of men and women with their youth behind them are finding the strain of modern life and work too exhausting—their energy gone—their vigor and vitality at a low ebb.

Is it surprising that doctors tell them to ease up—to give their tired nerves sleep soundly?

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ASK FOR A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

A Fire Was Walking Down the Street

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Police Sgt. Cecil Ezell saw a fire walking and couldn't believe his eyes.

He was riding in a cruising car when he noticed a sizeable wisp of smoke drifting from one of three women walking along a sidewalk.

His companion stopped the car and Ezell jumped out to warn the woman.

The cause was traced to her passion for economy. She had been smoking a cigarette and before finishing it, pressed out the embers to save it for a later smoke, and placed it in her purse.

But a spark she overlooked burned through the purse and ignited her coat.

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NOT A DROP OF SWEETNESS
... AND EVERY DROP
IS WHISKEY—THE
FINEST WHISKEY THAT
EVER BORE THE NAME

PAUL JONES



"A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865." A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Gross Sales Tax Reaches High Court

Charleston, W. Va., April 8 (AP)—The question of whether certain federal and state taxes can be termed "ordinary and necessary business expenses" under the 1935-1937 income tax act was handed the Supreme Court today.

The court docketed for review Frank Christopher's suit against tax Commissioner Ernest K. James.

Christopher, who operates a coal-mining business in partnership, contended he should be allowed to deduct gross sales taxes, old age benefit payments, unemployment insurance and bituminous coal levies from his return.

The Monongalia County Circuit court sustained the contention and certified the ruling.

You can train yourself to be a good mixer if you make a habit of always being interested in other people and showing it by your speech and actions.

Quiet, please!

and you get permanent silence with an ELECTROLUX because it has NO MOVING PARTS to wear!

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—and give you new convenience, new economy and better results, always.



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SAVES FUEL
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See the new 1940 gas ranges now at your dealer's, or your Gas Company. Buy now—with low down payment and long, easy terms—for years of cooking satisfaction.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.
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LISTEN!

Mr. E. M. Collett tells how he bought a Big Dodge Luxury Liner...the Car engineers praise...for only \$3.41 a month more than smaller, low-priced car!

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DON'T let anyone tell you that you can't afford a brilliant, new Dodge Luxury Liner!

Just read what Mr. Ernest M. Collett, of Chicago, says: "...Like a lot of people, I always thought I couldn't afford a big car."

"The price of the smaller, four-door sedan I nearly bought was only \$61.23 less than the big, four-door Dodge Sedan. Here's only a difference of \$3.41 a month in my payments. And look how much more I got in a Dodge!"

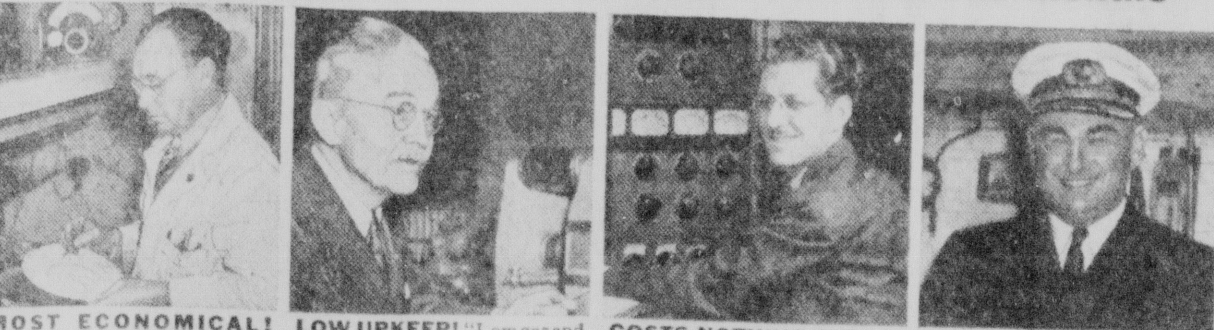
"It gives me 'big car' performance and riding comfort! On top of this, I got something no other car could possibly give me—Dodge Engineering that means real economy on gas and oil and upkeep!"

Come in today. Let us show how easy it is to buy a big Dodge Luxury Liner.

October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available. And more and more engineers are buying Dodge every month. *Figured on basis of 10 months.

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JEWEL Shortening 4 lb. pail 43c			
Community SUPER MARKET 30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!			
CORNE BEEF 2 12 oz. cans 33c	Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 17c	PRUNE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	SILVER FLOSS APPLE BUTTER 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Mixed Vegetables 2 No. 2 cans 11c	Green Cut Beans No. 2 can 6c	ROUND OR SIRLOIN Steak lb. 25c	PENNSYLVANIA Potatoes 15 lb. peck 25c Heavy Juicy Grapefruit, each 4c
Del Monte Early Garden PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 23c	WALDORF 4c Roll SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 22c	LEAN MEAT PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c	

PURE LARD
1 lb. pkg. 7c

Pacific Coast Is Weakest "Front" of U. S.

Present Allied Emergency Should Act as Warning to Americans To Prepare In Peacetime
Writer Says

By HERBERT B. MAYER
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
Written for Central Press and The
Cumberland News

Has Hitler met a diplomatic Waterloo? Will Germany alone have to face the combined might of Britain and France?

These questions emerge from the events of last week which marked the most fateful decision of our time—not for peace but war to the limit, with imminent possibility of the long awaited German offensive.

It is too early to form final conclusions, but a vast change seems to have occurred in the smoothly running machine of associate powers which Hitler had built up.

Before Sumner Welles visited Europe, Mussolini was loudly sounding his adherence to the Rome-Berlin axis. Russia seemed on the verge of joining a three-way military pact. Behind this threat to Allied security lay conditions in the Far East, where Japan showed an inclination to challenge British interests.

Today, even under the most acid scrutiny, the entire situation seems to have been materially changed. Since his meeting with Hitler not one word concerning Italy's place alongside of Germany has come from Mussolini. The thought of a military alliance with Germany was specifically repudiated by Premier Molotov. Besides this, the Japanese show signs of friendship for Great Britain.

Early Win Necessary
There may be strings to this of the developments can turn out to be other than they seem. But if this situation remains, the Hitler house of supporting cards has collapsed. If this is true there is nothing remaining for Hitler to do but to fight with all his resources to gain a military victory at the earliest possible moment.

There are many indications which seem to point out that this is the German decision, foremost of which, from the military viewpoint, has been the increasing activity on the western front.

For nearly a week and on the standard of World War preparation, German artillery has been thundering at the fortresses of the Maginot line.

This activity has been in the Vosges sector and opposite the Saar basin, and close to the critical salient formed by the Luxembourg border. This may prestige a German move, predicted in these columns some weeks ago, to plunge through Luxembourg, in an attempted drive toward the channel ports.

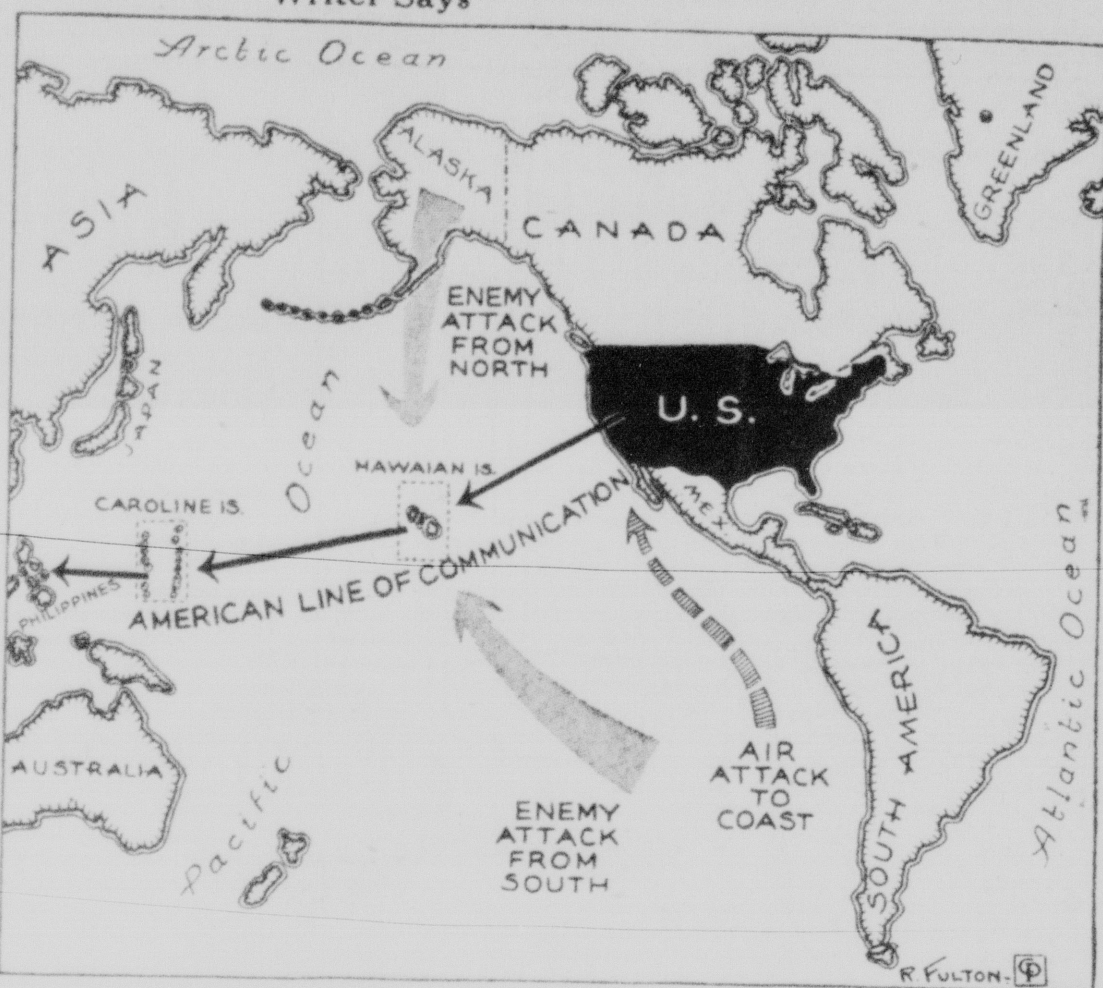
Allied Armies Ready
Certainly every move of the Allies seems geared to respond to this threat, including increased activity in behalf of the blockade and the orders in this country for all the planes that can be produced. Meanwhile the large Allied armies under General Maxime Weygand is ready to spring into action.

Up to now the military position of Hitler has been impregnable. The 120-mile front of the Siegfried line is a huge death trap which the Allies could not challenge. Protected by this lethal bottleneck, with loyal associates guarding his rear, Hitler has had a closed gate behind which he could remake the map of Europe.

This happy era, from the German viewpoint, seems at an end. In view of the plain declaration of Winston Churchill, the newly appointed British chief, when the fighting starts the Allies will meet force with force and the rights of intervening neutrals are certain to be swept away.

With this viewpoint, leaving breaches of neutrality to be settled after the war, the Allies can furnish Hitler with a northern front in Scandinavia and a southern front in the Balkans, besides the active western front.

"White Book's" Significance
What may be considered an ominous hint of the German intention to resort to full force of arms, came in the publication of the German "White Book," a compilation



Where United States may be forced to face attacks in Pacific

of alleged activities of American diplomats aboard.

As in the last war, it is the United States which holds the key to the outcome of the present conflict. If we threw in everything that we have there is no doubt but that we could win this war as we did the last.

Not counting our industrial prowess in supplying airplanes to an extent that would outmatch German production, we could throw into the encounter at least 10,000,000 men and a navy equal to that of Britain, and probably superior to it.

Consequently the main German motive in publishing part of the Polish dossier is to lessen sympathy for the Allies in this country and make difficult any effort to bring us into the war.

Coming as it did on the return to this country of Welles, this publication capped the failure of the moves that were being made toward an early peace.

"Face Saving?"
The true story of the Welles mission and all that lay behind it probably will not be known for many years. But it seems practicable to deduce aspects of the present situation from the lessons of the immediate past.

After his first conference with Hitler, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain secured the agreement of the British, French and Czech governments to Hitler's first terms.

Returning with this information to Godesburg, he was informed that Hitler had raised his price—an action which led to the four-power conference at Munich at which the German dictator got everything he asked for.

With this background to argue from, it would seem that some general "face saving" agreement had been worked out. When Welles reached Europe, it is likely that Hitler interpreted the visit as a hint of weakness on the part of the Allies and increased his demands to a point where they were unacceptable.

That Brennero Conference
Only some such theory would account for the hurried conference between Hitler and Mussolini, at which a decision of some sort was reached and probably communicated to Welles.

Observers at the conference reported that Mussolini emerged smiling while Hitler was pale and determined—a natural physical reflex to what was probably his momentous decision.

The failure of the peace move would also explain the haste with which Britain and France began adding to their airplane orders in this country and the fact that they

were granted priority in the filling of these over orders placed by our own army and navy.

The present Allied emergency under the threat of German superiority in the air has been due to failure to prepare in time of peace and is of the same character as the situation with which we may be confronted in the Pacific if the Allies lose their war or we become involved in hostilities with one or more powers.

Weak Pacific Front
On this weak and critical Pacific front, we face almost the same unfavorable strategic situation that now confronts the British empire—a long line of communication for gathering a force for a thrust against a highly concentrated enemy.

Indeed, our own position in the event of hostilities in the Pacific would be less favorable than that of Britain in France.

The main point of our weakness in the Pacific lies in the Philippines, consisting of 7,083 islands and offering all sorts of opportunities for an enemy landing. With the exception of Manila and its guardian fortress Corregidor, much of the Philippines could be taken within a few weeks by an invading force.

The principal protection against such an attack rests upon our naval and air forces, both superior to those of any possible present assailant some 5,000 miles away.

With the German Siegfried line policy in mind, the chances are that an enemy in the Pacific would seize the Philippines, to try to thrust us out of Asia and then wait to destroy our counter attack.

This program would place us at many disadvantages. These would be enhanced if Japan became our enemy in the Pacific.

Sakhalin and Carolines

This situation goes back to the uneasy peace treaty of the windup of the World war, when the Japanese gained the island of Sakhalin off the Asiatic mainland and a mandate over the Caroline Islands. From the former an attack can

be delivered against Alaska via the Aleutian islands, a movement which if successful would cut down distance to our west coast to about 2,000 miles.

With an Alaskan base to the north and bases to the south, probably in Mexico, a "pincer" attack could be delivered by submarines and airplanes which would hamper our movement to rescue the Philippines.

In the case of Great Britain this threat to her line of communication exists only in the war zone. In our case it would exist all the way from San Francisco to Hawaii and beyond. Before we reach the point of our main attack we would have to batter our way through the Caroline Islands, which have been developed into an oceanic "west wall" or would be so transformed in the event of war.

As to Russia—

Russia, from her position in Siberia, would also offer a threat to our security in Alaska and the west coast. A victorious Germany might well offer the greatest threat

of all from her traditional objections to our place in the Pacific.

Our first quarrel with Germany over the Pacific occurred 50 years ago, when Prince Bismarck, Germany's famed old "Iron Chancellor," sought a protectorate over the Samoan Islands. The local German consul, as a step to this end, hoisted the German flag over the islands and sailors from German warships trampled an American flag in the streets of Apia.

Uncle Sam sent an American fleet, which was promptly reinforced by a British fleet. While the ships waited with guns bared for the spark which would have touched off a war, a hurricane struck them, driving all on shore but the British cruiser Calliope.

Joint Protectorate

This was followed by a Berlin conference in which Bismarck consented to a joint protectorate of the three powers, an agreement lasting 10 years.

In 1899 Great Britain withdrew from Samoa and the islands were divided between the United States and Germany. We still retain Tutuila and its harbor, Pago Pago. The German share of the islands was mandated to New Zealand and from part of the disputed Hitler colonies. Again German resentment as to our growth in the Pacific was demonstrated clearly at Manila bay when the German Admiral von Diederich threatened Admiral Dewey until the British Admiral Chichester joined his forces with the Americans and threatened joint battle.

These two incidents of the past, combined with Hitler's demands for the return of German colonies lost after the war, may add to our difficulties on the west, our weakest "front," in the event of a German victory in the present war.

Births Increase In Nazi Birthplace

Munich (AP)—Munich, generally referred to as the capital of the Nazi movement, also has been given the title of the "most marriage-minded" among German cities.

According to latest figures of the Munich statistical office, 12,772 marriages were concluded during 1939. This, it was said, is a record never before attained in the history of this town. The 1938 marriages, numbering 9,571, and regarded as outstanding, were thus exceeded by 33.4 per cent.

Births also showed a tendency to increase. Until the end of November last, 13,771 children were born in Munich. Statistics for the whole of 1938 recorded a total of 13,666 births. Munich has a population of 758,074.

A Chinaman, when he is a guest at dinner, thanks his host when he seats himself at the table before beginning to eat.

JUNE AND NO. 2



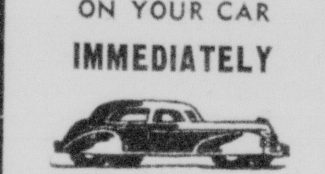
C. F. Phonograph

June Lang of the movies, and new hubby John Roselli, take time out from their honeymoon at Grand Canyon, Colorado, to pose. They surprised their friends by eloping to Yuma, Arizona. June's first husband was Vic Irsatt, actors' agent.

Is Likely Youngest First Grader

Chippewa, Kans. (AP)—When Raymond Kreusch's older brother was given a lunch pail to carry his school lunches Raymond insisted on having one too, even if he was only four and too young for school.

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Phone 2017 Cumberland
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

After he got the pail, he decided to get his money's worth, and he, too, went to school.

The teacher thought he would tire of it soon. But he didn't, and now after seven months she finally has enrolled him in the first grade. At four, she thinks he may be Kansas's youngest first grader.

Here's a New Kind of G-Men

Pierre, S. D. (AP)—A flying squad of G-men (G for goose) is playing nursemaid to thousands of honkers migrating to their Canadian homes through the eastern South Dakota flyway.

State and federal game wardens are following the geese across the state, spotting their feeding grounds and patrolling them each morning and night when great flocks leave the rivers and lakes at mealtime.

The G-men guard the areas on foot and from automobiles, with a wary eye for poachers, who have found plump corn-fed geese a delicacy at this time of year.

Boy Scout Retreat

Woodland, Calif. (AP)—"Be Prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scouts. But when a shower of soot blew down the chimney and covered the table at their banquet here the Scouts called on their mothers to fix things up.

Scientists have discovered a mixture of chalk and lemonade in mineral form at a depth of 13,000 feet, in the Weddell sea of Antarctica. They cannot explain its presence.

FREE SHOE GIFT OFFER

For a few days more, you can get any pair of men's shoes or ladies' shoes free with any apparel purchase of \$20 or over including a suit or coat purchase!

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FREE PARKING

NBC Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	17c
Rice—Wheat Puffs	2 8-oz. pkgs.	15c
Iona Tomato Juice	3 22-oz. cans	25c
Dill Pickles	2 qt. jar	23c

SUNNYFIELD		
CORN FLAKES	BRAN FLAKES	WHEAT FLAKES
pkg. 6c	2 pkgs. 19c	2 pkgs. 15c

Diamond Crystal Salt	2 pkgs.	13c
Pacific Tissue	6 rolls	19c
Brillo Soap Pads	2 pkgs.	15c

STEEL WOOL	pkg.	5c
PAPER TOWELS	roll	
WAX PAPER	roll	
AVAX SOAP	2 bars	

CRACKERS—Soda 2 lb. box	15c	Graham 2 lb. box	17c
Pineapple Vita Gold	3 cans		49c

Bob Swanson

picks his racing cars for speed—his cigarettes for slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast

champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning... milder and cooler."

Slower-burning Camels give the extras

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

EXTRA SMOKING



SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR—BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE—GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

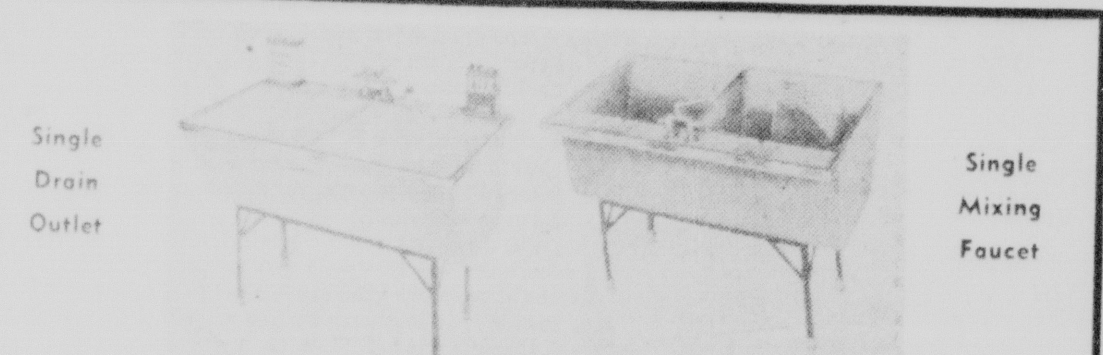
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS
— the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower way of burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easy on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. They never tire my taste. And they give

an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed's fine in the right place, but in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness (which includes freedom from irritation), and full, rich flavor go with slow-burning Camels.

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The Shelfon Laundry Tray with its many improvements and conveniences still remains in the popular price class. Its cost is but a trifle more than the old fashioned laundry tub.

1. Shelf—One piece, full size, self draining.
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3. Washboard—Copper, permanently fastened in place.
4. Lightning Levelers—For irregular floors.

See this outstanding VALUE in our show room.

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CUMBERLAND • MARYLAND

Even if Lawrence Follows Flagstad She Won't Be 'Flagstad's Successor'

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York.—Marjorie Lawrence, the young Australian soprano who probably will get most of Kirsten Flagstad's work at the Metropolitan Opera when and if the Norwegian retires, puts her foot down firmly and rather prettily at the idea of being called "Flagstad's successor."

But Miss Lawrence has been alternating roles with Flagstad, and Flagstad has been hinting strongly at retirement. If the Flagstad jobs fall to Lawrence what else could you call her?

A Good Fellow
Miss Lawrence is pretty much the good fellow type among singers. She doesn't smoke, and rarely drinks. She admits she likes animals better than people, with horses and dogs first.

Yet she comes into the room on a breeze from the Australian steppes, or whatever they call plains down there, and she talks with none of the operatic clichés dropping from her tongue.

"I'm always called an Australian singer," says she, "and I was born there and lived there as a girl. But I went to Paris in 1929 and until last summer I hadn't been back since. Four years of the time I spoke only French, and I imagine I'm about as French as I am Australian."

That Beautiful Car
Miss Lawrence still has her roots in Paris. She's worried now because she doesn't think she can get back this summer, and among other things she wonders what's happening to her car.

"It's a beautiful big Renault," says she, "one of those special jobs. But the government has mobilized it, and heaven knows what it's up to now."

Being a singer still interests Miss Lawrence more than most, because she's very young, as singers go.



Marjorie Lawrence
She Likes Horses And Dogs Best

She's around thirty, and has gone a good deal farther than lots of singers 10 years older. But even being successful has its disadvantages.

"It's always winter for a singer," she says. "I'm in America this winter, for example. Next I have to go to the Colon in Buenos Aires, and it will be winter down there. Last summer I went back to Australia—and it was winter there. I'd like a nice long summer vacation in a warm spot."

This summer she hopes to have a month, which she thinks is a wonderful break. And she expects to spend it in the Southwest, far away from people.

She's going to sing Carmen this month in St. Louis, and being conscientious, she's taking castanet lessons from an expert. She kept the things going all through this talk, being constitutionally unable to sit still, anyway.

Twenty-one per cent of the sunlight in New York City is obscured by smoke from chimneys and steamboats.

Bromides and Other Drugs Will Affect the Skin

Overdosage and Long Continued Use Will Cause Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What drugs cause eruptions on the skin?

Drugs may cause skin eruptions from over-dosage or from allergic manifestations, in other words, hypersensitivity. In the latter case, very small amounts of drugs will cause the eruption.

Skin eruptions from the use of

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HUNT FOR SURE ENTRIES

ENTRIES into the dummy or your own hand are the vital factors in determining the fate of a great percentage of all contracts. A brief glance will sometimes reveal a probable way of getting from one hand to the other. A bit longer study, however, may show an absolutely certain means which was not apparent at first sight.

♠ 10 9
♥ A K Q J 6
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 7 5 3

♠ J 7 3
♥ 10 7 4 3
♦ 8 4
♣ J 10 8 6

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 NT			

Without even a singleton in his partner's suit, South was taking a high, wide and handsome chance in using the Blackwood convention and then jumping to the small slam in No Trump. As it happens, the grand slam is a laydown at hearts, though North surely cannot be blamed for not bidding it. He had every right to presume, from the bidding, that South had a singleton heart.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

which would have made No Trump safe, in view of his own solid-looking suit.

If West had led a diamond, the contract would have been doomed, but he picked the club J. South won, then led to the diamond Q, trying to get into dummy to run the hearts. He won the club return after East took the second trick with the K, then led to the diamond 10, losing to the J. He never did get into the dummy, and finished losing a third diamond.

Just a moment of greater study would have shown that spades offered a sure entry. A small spade lead to the second trick was the key to the hand. If West took this, six-odd would be made. If he ducked, the declarer could run all of the tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 10 5
♥ A Q 8
♦ J 8 4
♣ A Q

♠ K J 2
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ A K
♣ K J 8 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

With North and South using short-suit Club bids and "negative No Trumps," if North bids 1-Club here, South 1-No Trump, West doubles and North redoubles, what should East do?

Questions and Answers

W. K. K.: "Is there a safe and

easy way taking iodized salt break

out with these iodine rashes.

Quinine produces a hemorrhagic

eruption under the skin.

Phenolphthalein is another drug

frequently taken habitually in the

form of candy laxatives. This pro-

duces an eruption of large, oval

red spots on the skin. The victim

may not have the slightest idea

that this eruption is connected with

his cathartic habit.

Aspirin, in people who are sensitive

to it, produces an eruption after

even tiny doses.

Many drugs recently introduced

are so useful that we have to risk

their skin eruption. Examples are

the new drugs, sulfanilamide and

sulfapyridine.

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Aspirin, in people who are sensitive

to it, produces an eruption after

even tiny doses.

Many drugs recently introduced

are so useful that we have to risk

their skin eruption. Examples are

the new drugs, sulfanilamide and

sulfapyridine.

Questions and Answers

W. K. K.: "Is there a safe and

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effective depilatory other than a

razor?"

Answer—All depilatories on the

market are safe for 95 per cent of

the population. It is easy to find out

whether you are sensitive to a depilatory

by making a skin patch

test, which consists in putting a

small amount of the material on the

skin and covering it with adhesive

plaster. No depilatory, contrary to

popular belief, causes the hair to

come in thicker.

Ad-Man's Brainstorm

Gets Short-Changed

Houston, Tex. (AP)—The latest

form of advertising here ran afoul

of the Federal government.

Miles Moss, assistant United

States Attorney, said government

officers received complaints about

advertising stickers placed on coins

handed out as change by mer-

chants.

"We have many excellent adver-

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Ad-Man's Brainstorm

Gets Short-Changed

H

Dr. Thomas Bess of Keyser Is Elected Rotary Governor

Named Leader of 180th District By Acclamation

Surgeon and Potomac Valley Hospital Owner Honored at Hagerstown

ELECTED DISTRICT
ROTARY GOVERNOR



Dr. Thomas Bess

Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va., was elected governor of the 180th District of Rotary International at Hagerstown yesterday by acclamation. He will lead the second largest district in Rotary International.

School Presents Annual Operetta At Petersburg

Grade Pupils Will Play "Little Red Riding Hood"

Petersburg, W. Va., April 8.—Petersburg grade school will present its annual program Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. An operetta, "Little Red Riding Hood," which follows the story book tale will be given.

Miss Mary Ellen Shobe plays the title role. Scenery is being painted by S. Macequitz, and the program is under the direction of Miss Ellen Brady.

The operetta is divided into four acts, and the following students will take part: Mary Ellen Shobe, Louise Richmond, Bryan Mitchell, Jean Biddle, Mary Deadrick, George Ours, Eddie Oates, Joan Taylor, Joan Hill, Catherine Sears, Cary Breathel, Ruth Lewis, Ruth Clouse, Sue Hogshead, Mary Jane Hedrick, Rosa Brown, Dorothy Lewis, Ruby Lewis, Wanda Shobe, Junita Hawk, Winnie Shanholtz and Norma Smith.

Twenty-five Arrests

Twenty-five arrests were made by Constable C. L. Lord here Saturday night at C. C. J. boys and other individuals fought on the streets of Petersburg. They were lodged in the Petersburg jail. Hearings will be given all of the parties today.

Circuit Court

Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, is here today holding a continued term of the April term of Circuit Court. Several chancery matters will be passed on the decrees entered. Because of no petty jury all state cases will be carried over until the July term and defendants will be allowed to renew their bonds for their appearance at the July term.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammer, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rexrode and daughter, Davis, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull.

Mrs. Amos Crippen returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen at Brooks, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaffer, Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowman and daughter have gone to Akron, Ohio, where they will spend several days visiting Mr. Bowman's parents.

Norman Proud and Harold Shoemaker, Thomas, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Word has been received here that the Rev. Carl W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va., is seriously ill. Mr. Hiser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

Guy Mongold, Masonville, spent the weekend in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where his wife is a patient in the hospital.

middle of the road, directly in front of the Tucker County hospital. Worthing stopped his truck and the deer came up to it and licked the headlights. The men climbed out of the truck and tried to pet the animal, but it leaped away and ran into the hospital grounds.

Dr. Simmons and some of the hospital attendants came out to see the deer, but when Simmons held out his hand and approached her, she shook her head. The deer then bounded across a vacant lot and disappeared behind some buildings.

It is no uncommon thing to see several deer along the highways near Parsons, but when they start coming into town—well that's something different.

500 Baby Chicks And Brooder Are Destroyed by Fire

Estimated Damage on Mrs. Amy Bowser's Farm Is \$200

Grantsville, April 8.—Five hundred twelve-day-old baby chicks were burned and the brooder house totally destroyed when fire broke out late yesterday afternoon on the farm of Mrs. Amy Bowser, a few miles south of here. Mrs. Bowser's son, Lloyd, and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Beahm, who assist her in operating the farm, were away at the time, and she and her young grandson, Mark, were alone on the place. The blaze, which was presumably caused from an overheated brooder stove, evidently started sometime after 4 o'clock, when Mark was last in the building. It was not discovered until some time after that, and the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save either the building or its contents and the local Fire Department was not called. The fact that the brooder house was set at a considerable distance from the other outbuildings prevented the fire from spreading to them also. Mrs. Beahm estimated the damage at approximately \$200.

Regional Contest

A Regional Public Speaking Elimination Contest will be held in the Grantsville school auditorium Thursday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock. The region includes Garrett and Allegany counties and representatives are to be here from the Accidents, Friendsville, Oakland, Oldtown and Flintstone schools as well as Grantsville. The winner of this contest will go to College Park on April 27 to compete with winners from other regions.

Marvin Callis, Agricultural instructor at Accidents, is Chairman of the Contest Committee and is being assisted here by William E. Tarbell, head of the Agricultural department at the local school. James Beachy has entered the contest from the Grantsville school.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Fred Livengood entertained at a small informal bridge party at her home here Saturday evening. The following guests completed two tables of contract: Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Miss Ruth Keller, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer. A midnight luncheon was served in the dining room at the conclusion of the game. Miss Keller won the high score honors.

Amnesia Victim

A man, who gave his name as Joe Hetzel, was taken to Oakland this morning by Constable Daniel W. Hershberger. According to reports the man had roamed about the community in the rain all night. He appeared to be laboring under mental difficulties and when picked up by the Constable this morning, had secured a ladder and, heedless of the heavy deluge of rain, and congregation of interested bystanders, was making vain attempts to remove a window from the National Hotel Garage. He was of slender build and appeared to be about forty-five or fifty years of age. A search through the man's clothing revealed no identification marks whatever and all the information the officers could obtain from him was that he thought he came from Akron, O. He is being held at the county jail pending investigation.

Magistrate's Court

State Police Officer J. T. Knight apprehended Wendell W. Henderson, Moundsville, W. Va., just west of here on Route 40 Saturday afternoon and summoned him before the Trial Magistrate. The officer charged Knight with failing to keep to the right of the center of the road. At the hearing which followed, he was found guilty and fined \$11.45.

Brief Mention

Mrs. P. A. Connolly, New York City, came Saturday and will spend this week here as the house guest of Clyde J. and Margaret Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Reynolds and family, Johnstown, Pa., returned home yesterday after a short visit here with Mrs. Reynolds' father, Albert Swauger, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller.

Mrs. Robert Himler and son, Merwin, Pittsburgh, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younkun over the weekend.

Ruth Keefe and William C. Grimm returned last night from Buckhannon, W. Va., where they spent a few days with Mr. Grimm's mother.

Roy Zehner, Pittsburgh, arrived Saturday to spend a few days, having been called here by the serious illness of his father, John Zehner.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards were Mrs. Edward's father, M. C. Thompson, near Brownsville, Pa.; her brothers-

A SONG FOR BUCKNER



Socialite songstress, Adelaide Moffett, daughter of the former Federal Housing Commissioner, is shown warbling in a New York nightclub, while her husband, William P. Buckner, Jr., was on his way to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Buckner was convicted of Philippine bond fraud.

Amateur Contest To Be Held At Accident School

Funds Raised Will Be Used for Benefit of Library

Accident, April 8.—An amateur contest will be held at the Accident school, Friday at 8:00 p. m. for the benefit of the library.

B. O. Aiken, principal of the school, has announced that entrance blanks for those who wish to participate can be secured from home room teachers or by writing to the school. Those who are unable to secure entrance blanks may send their name or names, description of performance, and other information concerning their acts to the Accident school.

Prizes will be given for the best vocal number with or without accompaniment, best string number in group or single, best novelty number (jaws harp, mouth organ, etc.), best acrobatic or dance number, best recitation, and best wind instrument number in group or single.

Arthur Scrogum and Melvin Kesser will have charge of tickets in the high and elementary school; Misses Kathryn Speicher, Louise Dillon, Nellie Alexander, Nettie Shank, Lois Williams are in charge of refreshments; Marvin Callis, stage; Dora Schlossnagle, B. O. Aiken, and Mrs. E. R. Glenn are in charge of the program.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier of near Accident, announce the birth of a daughter April 5, at home.

Carl Margroff was taken to the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, April 4, for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Schlichten, Rhinebeck, N. Y., left Saturday after a week's visit with relatives. They expect to visit the latter's parents in Yonkers, N. Y., before returning to their home.

Jones Files for Governor in W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., April 8.—Elmer A. Jones of Charleston, running for the Democratic nomination for governor on an eighteen-point platform including "an adequate pension for 45,000 eligible aged," filed his certificate today with the secretary of state.

Jones, former employee in the state budget director's office and the department of unemployment compensation, asserted the state now pays 17,500 aged persons a total of \$2,600,000.

He proposed to spend \$12,000,000 annually on old age payments without imposing additional taxes.

Representative Joe L. Smith of Beckley, serving his sixth term from the Sixth district, filed for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket. Smith, chairman of the State Committee on Mines and Mining, had announced Saturday he would seek re-nomination.

Walter S. Hallahan, Republican National Committeeman, who eliminated himself from consideration for the U. S. Senate last week, sent in his certificate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention. He also had announced his intentions Saturday.

H. W. Piggett of Parkersburg, former superintendent of Williams district schools in Wood county and one-time Grafton teacher, gave notice he would seek the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

He now is associated with an investment securities concern.

Piggett has been president and executive secretary of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association and formerly served as president and secretary of the West Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals.

Summit Township Residents Ask For New Road

Proposal Will Be Presented to the County Court in Near Future

Meyersdale, Pa., April 8.—A petition signed by property owners and residents of Summit township will be presented to the county court asking that reviewers be appointed for a proposed new road.

Road would be from the intersection of U. S. Route 219, near the S. J. Miller school, south of Meyersdale, along the Caseman river, formerly the right-of-way of the abandoned Pennsylvania and Maryland Street Railway, to a point on Route 219 about two miles further south, near the C. Wahl property.

The present road in that section during deep snows become impassable for months at a time. It is proposed that the new road, if authorized by the court, be constructed under a WPA project, as it has received the sanction of the supervisors and officers of the Summit township school as well as officers of Meyersdale council, who own land along the right-of-way of the proposed road.

New Scout Troop

At the regular meeting of the Meyersdale Rotary Club Thursday evening Meyersdale's second Boy Scout troop will receive its charter from the Rotarians, which is the sponsoring the troop. Josef Tressler has been installed as the new troop's scoutmaster, and the troop will have membership in the Robert E. Peary Council Boy Scouts of America, which is made up of all scout organizations in Somerset county south of the Lincoln highway.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Henry C. Younkun, returned today from Washington, D. C., where she spent the past ten days as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Fensner and family, and her daughter, Miss Helen Younkun, student nurse in Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Marie Clapper, member of the Student Volunteer band of Juniata College, who had charge of the worship period Sunday morning in the Church of the Brethren, was the guest over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clapper.

John I. Meyers and William P. Dively spent the weekend with friends in Harrisburg.

The annual senior class play, "A Long Lane," will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The Home Economic and Vocational Agriculture clubs of the local high school, are rehearsing the play, "Doty and Daffy," to be presented April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weimer, Pine Hill, were guests over the weekend of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clara Hipp.

Party Is Held At Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, April 8.—Miss Mary Louise Nider entertained the 500 Club her home Friday evening.

Prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Those attending were: Mrs. Edward Barth, Mrs. Gregory King, Mrs. Robert Pollock Jr., Mrs. Arthur Maley, Misses Kathleen McKenzie, Cornelia Nider and Anna Louise Pollock.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke held a party at their home Sunday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Peggie. Games and dancing featured the entertainment. Refreshments were served. The color scheme was pink and yellow with a huge birthday cake in the same colors as a centerpiece. Twenty guests were present.

Brief Mention

The monthly meeting of the vestry of St. George's church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sweeney returned from Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter returned Sunday evening from a trip to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Brentwood, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Tullie Nider and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Miss Marian Bevans, faculty member of Fintstone consolidated school spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bevans.

Miss Mary Reynolds, member of the faculty of Mt. Savage grammar school who has been ill for the past several weeks, has improved.

Choir practice will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in St. George's parish house. Following the practice there will be a meeting of the choir members after which a supper will be given in their honor.

Mrs. Clara Carter, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is slightly improved.

ON "PLOTTERS" JURY



Mrs. Helen Titus

Mrs. Helen R. Titus, a housewife, was chosen foreman of the jury at federal trial in New York of seven accused members of Christain Front. This is first time Mrs. Titus has ever been in a courtroom.

Barton Students To Present Plays Thursday Evening

Dress Rehearsal for Spring Entertainment Will Be Held Today

Barton, April 8.—Dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday for the spring entertainment to be presented Thursday by the elementary grades of Barton high school.

The program will include a musical version of the fairy tale, "The Elves and the Cobbler," portrayed by students of grades one and two; "Hansel and Gretel," by grades three and four; and "The Forgotten Land—Czechoslovakia," by grades five and six. Miss Geneva Hyde will be accompanist.

Principal Characters

Those taking part in "The Elves and the Cobbler" are: cobbler, James Foutz; wife, Agnes Miller; rich man, Billy Harvey; leather man, Eddie Robertson; elves, Thomas Clark, Paul Metz, Thomas Neat, Russell Michael, Clyde Beaman, Marshall MacGruder, Billy Kirk, Donald Bean, Donald Metz, Olin Broadwater, Fairies: Darline Wright, Jane Chappel, Elizabeth Brennan, Alma Frenzel, Norma Foutz, Aurelia Palmer, Mary Robertson, Emma Schramm and Martha Chappel. Cobbler's children: Betty Yantz, Mary Skidmore, Earl Winkler, Wilma Winter and Peggy Skidmore. Friends: Clara Ann Hyde, John Shuhart, Emily Kyle, Phyllis Neat, George Ayres, Billy Robertson, Paul Green, and Arnold Tichnell.

Characters from the third and fourth grades who will have parts in Hansel and Gretel are: Hansel, Dick Kirkpatrick; Gretel, Nadene Atkinson; Gertrude, the mother, Elaine Russell; Peter, the father, Roy Winters; the witch, Jean Bailey; sandman, Charles Thomas; dew man, Eddie Warnick; dawn fairy, Bonnie Lee Wilson.

Others will be: Playmates, Mary Jane McDonald, Jimmie Lamberson, Louise Cooper, Jimmie Clark, Jean Pollock, Melvin Kyle, Glenna McDermick, Bill Inskeep, Emma Lou Kirk and Paul Miller, Gingerbread children: Elma Jean Conn, Jean Russell, Ruth Mowbray, Dorothy Fazenbaker, Eleanor Ross, Norma Elliott, Ruth Myers, Angela Winkler, Phyllis Fazenbaker, Lois Metz, Mary C. Miller, Virginia Moore, Mamie Custer, Althea Green, Rose Mary Neat, Jack Dean, Donald Elliott, Charles Robertson, Billie Winkler, Eugene Mowbray, Charles Foutz and Jimmie Broadwater. Angels: June Schramm, Dorothy Lee Broadwater, Elaine Palmer, Margaret Barnes, Eleanor Llewellyn, Claudine Warnick, Hazel Lee Kyle, Norma Jean Symons, LaVerna Moore, Helen Mowbray, Anna Jean Beaman, Eleanor Kyle, Lola Michael, Ruby Moore.

Other Students Participate

The final presentation, "The Forgotten Land," will be given by the following students from the fifth and sixth grades: Father, Laddie Clark; mother, Ruth Stevenson; Wójcietek, Glennie Michael; Potry, Harry Green; daughter, Ruthena, Doris Mowbray; Yirka, Catherine Davis; Vonda, Patty Ann Robertson and Stasia Erma Willson. Peasant boys, Jindra, Gene Kirkpatrick; Vavay, Elwood Symons; Josef, Frank Andrews; Bartek, James Fazenbaker; Peasant girls, Verlyn Michael, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Clark and Norma Lee Green.

Boy Sokols-Leader, Reginald Kyle; James Llewellyn, Vernon Sutherland, Junior Kimble, Jack Ayers, Lewis Robertson, George Winkler, Luther Metz, James Robertson, Bobby Leifer Harold Wilson, Girl Sokols-Leader, Hazel Yantz, Anna Kyle, Mildred Metz, Eleanor

Softball Season

The Parsons River City club will meet the NYA Farm, Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. In the first season. The game is not on the regular schedule, but is a "warm up" game in order to determine the strength of the two teams. The industrial leagues of the city are getting their teams organized, but as yet they have not selected a suitable field in which to hold their games.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hershman and daughter, Eileen, and John Morgan, Kingswood, visited at the home of relatives in Parsons over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DePollo attended a birthday party given yesterday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Harry DePollo, of Thomas.

Miller, Marrian Metz, Dorothy Brennan, Loreta Wilt, Esther Blittinger.

Gypsy boys and girls: Peggy Ann Brown, Mary Margaret Lashbaugh, Elaine McDonald, Norma Schramm, Dora Kyle, Leo Bradley, Billie Thomas, Victor Bender, and Bernon Broadwater. Candy girls: Norma Lee Michael and Betty Robertson.

Flower sellers: Ruth Winters, Eleanor Warnick, Margaret Brennan, Ayers, Lewis Robertson, George Winkler, Luther Metz, James Robertson, Bobby Leifer Harold Wilson, American boy, Richard Herwig, American Girl, Maxine Broadwater.

Shower Is Given At Little Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker Honored by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer

Little Orleans, April 8.—A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer, Saturday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer, Wade and Elsie Zirkle, Marvin, Melvin, Glenn, Mary, James, Allan, and Iona Fletcher, Jimmie and Lee Bohrer, Lester and Lula Potts, Dorothy McCusker and Leo Wigfield, William Price.

Virginia Sullivan, Idella Roberts, Carl and Virgil Creek, Daisy Ashkettle, Eleanor and Edward McCusker, Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofe and family, Kay and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCusker and family, Mickey, Patsey and Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bennett, Little Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Munson and son Ralph Lee Hancock; Elaine Shives, Eugene Shives, Elsie Cain, Mary Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Cain and Merilyn Marvin, Hancock, Md.

Many gifts were received and music was furnished by Norman Munson, Virgil and Earl Creek. Refreshments were served.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stottleymer, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Stottleymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Munson and son Ralph Lee Hancock visited Virginia and Lee Sullivan Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Queen Potts, who has been visiting her daughter in Columbus, Georgia, is expected to return to her home here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coffman, Lloyd, and Donald Coffman, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sipes, Cumberland, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipes.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Q. E. Potts, Route 1, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sipes, Daral, Rolland, Dale and Lyle Sipes, Little Orleans.

Virginia Sullivan is spending several days in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker have planned a grocery shower one night this week at the home of Mrs. W. Zirkle. Mrs. McCusker was formerly, Miss Lorraine Zirkle. James Fletcher, visited in Cumberland, Saturday evening.

Invite Plane Fans to Elkins

Model Builders to Participate in WPA Meet

Parsons, W. Va., April 8.—Several members of the Parsons Model Airplane club have been invited to attend a model airplane meet to be held at the Elkins municipal airport on Sunday. The meet is sponsored by the Recreation department, of the WPA, and prizes for the best gasoline driven and rubber band driven models will be given the winners. The principal speaker of the meeting is to be Congressman Jennings Randolph.

Turkey Dinner

Mrs. Mary E. Hanna, 82 Broadway, entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday evening in celebration of the birthdays of two of her sons, James and Pearre Hanna, this city. The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion and the table decorations were featured with an attractive birthday cake surrounded with candles equaling in number the combined ages of the guests of honor.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, Mrs. Mary Ann Hanna, Mrs. Elizabeth Kalbawh, Mrs. Eleanor Lemmon, Howard Hanna, Junior Hanna and Donald Hanna.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Layman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Layman, Green street, entertained Saturday evening at the latter's home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenzie, who were recently married. The newlyweds received many attractive gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Clara and Leona Layman, Grace, Harry and Lawrence Carey, Odell Layman, Kathleen Baer, Earl Opel, Ralph Layman, Mary Shuey, Norval McKenzie, Laura and Sarah Turner, Elwood Klotz, Billy and Samuel Layman, Helen and Stanley Michaels, LaVerne, Doris Jean and Mary Louise Layman.

Pre-School Clinic

The spring registration of beginning children at Hill Street school will be held April 11 and 12 between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p. m. Parents are urged to bring the children who will attend school for the first time in September in order that a pre-school clinic might be arranged. The regulation governing the entrance age is the same as last year, children whose sixth birthday falls on January 1, 1941, or earlier, being eligible for enrollment in September.

A meeting of the teachers from Loarstown, Vale, Summit, Lincoln, Borden, and Beall will be held at the Hill Street school April 11, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Willson, supervisor of Allegany county, will

(Continued on Page Twelve)

News Briefs From Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., April 8.—The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The third and fourth grades will present a special program under the direction of their teachers.

Grace Deckerhoof

Word has been received of the death of Grace Deckerhoof, thirteen-year-old daughter of Charles Deckerhoof, a former resident of this place, who has been living for several years in Mineral Ridge, O. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leydig of Hyndman.

Attend Meeting

Representatives of the eighteen Congressional District of Hyndman attended the district conference of the Townsend Club, held in Huntingdon, Pa., over the weekend. Members who attended were Claude E. Hite, Elmer E. McKicker, Virgil Carpenter, Paul Cook and Howard Cook.

Brief Mention

Miss Eileen Pick, R. N. of Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnick, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden.

Floyd Hite, Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaffer.

Charles Robb is ill at his home. Dalton Diehl, Shellsburg, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Pensyl and family.

This True Tale Will Rival Liars' Club Fantasies

Parsons, W. Va., April 8.—The Keren Liars club might get off a few tall tales, but here's one almost as tall that actually happened:

It seems that the Leadmine mail carrier, Wilbur Worthing, was driving up Route 72 from Leadmine into Parsons, when he was suddenly confronted by a large doe in the

Future Farmers Will Give Father and Son Banquet Friday

State 4-H Club Leader To Speak At Friendsville

E. G. Jenkins Will Deliver Principal Address To Club and Guests

Friendsville, April 8.—The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a father and son banquet Friday, in the school auditorium, according to an announcement made by Charlet B. Miller, club advisor.

Invitations have been extended to the fathers through their sons while members of the county board of education, trustees of the school, county agricultural agent and teachers of agriculture in the several schools have been sent invitations from the club.

E. G. Jenkins, State 4-H Club leader will be the principal speaker. Charles Thomas, local F. F. A. president, will be toastmaster. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee.

Jasper Hileman Dies

Jasper Hileman, 58, a prominent farmer of near Friendsville and a son of the late Moses and Mary Hileman, died Sunday morning at his home. Death was caused by a heart ailment.

His wife, the former Miss Emma Durr, of near Grantsville, survives. Also surviving are: one daughter, Flometta, two sons, Dorsey and Irvin, all at home; three brothers, George, Friendsville; Charles, Somerset, Pa.; James, Pittsburgh; and two sisters, Mrs. Alviria Holliday, Confluence, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Weaver, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Kamp Entertains

Mrs. Mattie Kamp entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid, Thursday at her home. Among those present were: Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Clarence Nicklow, Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh, Mrs. Effie Chisholm, Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, Mrs. Adam Linniger, Mrs. Harvey Friend, and Mrs. Walter Coddington.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nicklow, May 2.

Aid Society Meets

Mrs. Howard Skidmore entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Q. A. Murphy, Mrs. L. I. Friend, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Iva Rush, Mrs. B. Garlett, Mrs. Ernest Friend, Mrs. H. J. Black, Mrs. Edward Dixon, Mrs. Theodore Wheeler, Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, Mrs. John Holman, Mrs. Foster Speicher, Mrs. J. W. Friend.

The next meeting of the Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Friend the first Thursday in May.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, who is District Membership Secretary for the Morgantown section, left Saturday to attend the Women's Foreign Missionary Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, Somerset, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham.

Mrs. Alice King, Uniontown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Forsythe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Warnick and daughter, Grantsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Coddington.

Mrs. William Durst and son, Curtis, Swanton, and Theodore Filsinger, Cumberland, spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Casteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and family, Terra Alta, W. Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durst and family, McCallandown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle.

Miss Sudie Friend, Mountain Lake Park, spent the week end with Mrs. D. Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Glover, Cresaptown, visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Gloria Glover, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, returned home with her parents. Miss Glover suffered an appendicitis attack last week.

Mrs. John Capel was taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Thursday after suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rumbaugh of Brownfield, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend.

Dr. Eugene Greenwald motored to New York city Sunday where he will visit relatives. Mrs. Greenwald and daughter, Sandra Rae, who have been in New York for the past week will return with Dr. Greenwald, Wednesday.

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MARYLAND LAWMAKER



W. Edward Neal
Caroline county is represented in the State House of Delegates by W. Edward Neal, a Democrat.

Golf Course To Open, April 14

See Successful Season for Oakland Municipal Venture

Oakland, April 8.—Plans to open the Oakland municipal golf course are under way by James Spencer, golf pro, and the date has been tentatively set for the week of April 14.

A new roller was recently purchased by the Mayor and Town Council for \$150.00 and the fairways are now being smoothed out and the greens are being treated with fertilizer. The greens are not to be used until a little later in the month. Already a few golfers have been out at the course doing a little practicing on one or two of the fairways which have been rolled and are in good condition.

Mr. Spencer said the season promises to be a successful one financially and otherwise. The course was operated last season by a club which paid the town 6 per cent on its investment, but no definite plans have been considered this season.

Music Festivals

Franklin E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, has announced that a music festival will be held this year in the county's larger schools. The new plan takes the place of the festival held annually in the spring of the year. One will be held in Grantsville, the northern section, on May 19 when students of Accident, Friendsville and Grantsville will take part and present a resume of the year's work in those three schools. A similar one will be held in the southern section with Oakland, Kitzmiller and Kempton participating, the date of which is to be announced later.

Date Set To Try Two Libel Suits

Charleston, W. Va., April 8 (AP)—The trial of George Deatherage's two \$50,000 libel suits against the Curtis Publishing Company and Stanley High, Connecticut author and lecturer was set today by Federal Judge George W. McClintock for April 22.

The St. Albans man, former national commander of the Knights of White Camellia, cited in his actions an article written by High for the May 27, 1939 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The suits were consolidated for trial.

Deatherage, a construction engineer, testified last spring before the Dies Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities, describing the Knights of the White Camellia as an anti-Semitic organization.

500 Baby Chicks

(Continued from Page Eleven)

in law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coughenour with their daughter, Shirley, Rows Run, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhinehart, Butler, Pa. Mrs. Thompson has spent several weeks here assisting in caring for Mrs. Edwards, who has been quite ill. She is now improved sufficiently to be up and about the house and Mrs. Thompson returned home with her husband yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Mason are the parents of a son born at their home at Jennings yesterday. The baby weighed about nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller announce the birth of a son at their home near here Sunday.

Earl Younklin, Akron, O., arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Younklin and family.

Mrs. Annie Bittinger, Oakland, spent the weekend here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner.

Members of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical church will hold their April meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Hershberger, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. Hobart Speicher are jointly serving as hostesses.

Sons of Italy Honor Monsignor Scarpali, Sunday

Hold Banquet and Confer Honorary Membership on Him

Westernport, April 8.—A banquet was held Sunday to honor Monsignor A. Scarpali, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, who was made an honorary member of Stella D'Italia Lodge 1426, local chapter of the Order of Sons of Italy of America, at the Potomac Hotel, Piedmont. The degree conferred upon Monsignor Scarpali is the first and only such honor given anyone person in the state of West Virginia.

P. S. Mayo, assistant Grand Venerable of the State of West Virginia, represented Grand Venerable Arena who was unable to attend because of illness and acted as toastmaster. The degree was conferred by Angelo Viani, Grand Corresponding Secretary of State of West Virginia, and an honorary membership diploma was presented to Monsignor Scarpali, and he was also presented with a basket of flowers in name of the Italian parishioners of the Tri-Towns. Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from many parts of the state.

Addresses and short talks were given by Monsignor Scarpali, Rev. V. Dowling, Peter Carpent, Cumberland, Dr. Robert Bess Corresponding Secretary Angelo Viani, Grand Orator Louis Costa, Carmelo Urso, Clarksburg, and Frank Calentine, Keyser.

Following the banquet a reception and entertainment was held in the lodge rooms. The committee in charge of the banquet and reception was composed of Frank Gentile, Louis Damiani, Mrs. Sam Lavorita, Mrs. Louis Damiani, Mrs. Rose Pezzanite, and Catherine Albanese, all members of the local lodge.

Correction

In an account of the death of Steward S. Fazenbaker, Firm Rock, in this morning's News it was stated that surviving sons were Gilmore C. Fazenbaker, Cumberland; Ernest and Francis Fazenbaker, both of Firm Rock. These men are brothers of the deceased man. The News regrets the error.

Mr. Fazenbaker was a son of the late Oliver and Nannie Fazenbaker. The body was removed to the home of his brother Ernest Fazenbaker, at Firm Rock.

Mother's Tea

The Hammond Street School Mothers' Tea will be held on Thursday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. This is the second silver tea for mothers this year. It is being sponsored by the home room mothers of grades 4, 5, 6, assisted by the mothers of the children of the other grades.

Tri-Towns Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Danks, and daughter Jane Anne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackstone, Cumberland, on Friday.

Charles Boyles and daughter, Clarice, Mrs. Anna Boyles, and Mrs. Lilly Cole motored to Washington, D. C., Saturday morning and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch spent the weekend in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elsie Baker and son, Edward, attended the funeral of a relative in Pennsylvania, Pa., Sunday.

John (Buss) Baldwin, who is employed in Front Royal, Va., spent the weekend with his family in Piedmont. Mrs. Baldwin and children returned to Front Royal with him and will spend a week there.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. James Dunham, Ashland, Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Luke.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolverton, Jr., left Sunday to spend several days in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Two Mechanics Dismantle Damaged Plane

Westernport, April 8.—Two mechanics, who arrived in Westernport today, dismantled the \$2,000 Aeronca 1939 model plane, which was damaged Sunday in a forced landing crack-up in which the pilot, Robert L. Burch, and E. Ward Russell, both of Washington, D. C., a passenger, were injured.

The landing was made on a mountain top two miles from Westernport on a return flight to Washington from Morgantown, W. Va.

I. W. Garth, of the Garth Ruben Flying Service, Alexandria, Va., from whom Burch had rented the plane for the flight, stated that permission to move the plane was secured from the Crowley Air Safety Bureau of Washington.

A trailer truck will move the dismantled Aeronca to Alexandria, where the damaged undercarriage will be repaired.

Garth estimated the damage at \$400, partially covered by insurance.

X-ray pictures revealed that Burch sustained a broken vertebra in the crack-up. He is a patient at Reeve's clinic.

Services Continue At Trinity Church

Revival Meeting Is In Progress At Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Fort Ashby, W. Va., April 8.—The revival meeting which is in progress at the Trinity church will continue this week. The Rev. Charles S. Ambrose is doing the preaching.

Minister Called

Officers of the Presbyterian church have extended a call to the Rev. George Heston for the Springfield and Fort Ashby charge.

Class To Meet

The Esther Bible class will hold a penny supper in the school building Saturday evening starting at 5 o'clock.

Knowles To Preach

The Rev. Lance K. Knowles will preach at Mt. Olive Sunday at 10 a. m., at Trinity at 11:15 a. m., and at St. Paul, Patterson creek at 7:30 p. m.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Margaret Adams was hostess at a surprise birthday party for her son Linden Saturday night at her home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Armstrong, Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams and son Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Wolford Norma and Virginia Lee Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Wagoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Speelman and daughter Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, Harry and Raymond P. Adams, Mrs. Sallie Broome, Edith Thompson, Beatty and Mrs. Hannah Dowden, and Mrs. Sylvia Whitley.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrington, Miss Alice Hartley and Miss Loretta Haines, Washington, visited Miss Etta Dunn over the week end.

Mrs. Edna Wasson and Mrs. B. F. Hartman, Wiley Ford, attended the last missionary meeting of the old Baltimore Conference, Thursday and Friday, at Staunton, Va.

Milton Klein was home for the week end from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Goldie Wagoner is visiting at Clariton, Pa.

Walter Flickinger is building a home on Route 28.

John Thomas and Thelma Knowles, Christiansburg, Va., visited the Rev. and Mrs. Lance K. Knowles, last week. Mrs. N. E. Knowles, who has been visiting her son, returned home with them.

The funeral and burial will take place at Trinity Reformed church and cemetery at Friends Cove, of which Mrs. Diehl was a member.

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Romney Justice Assesses Fines

Several Minor Cases Were Tried Over the Week-end

Romney, W. Va., April 8.—Several misdemeanor cases were tried before Justice T. E. Pownall over the week-end.

Daniel Dean, Three Churches, and Reggie Taylor, Romney, were tried before Justice T. E. Pownall, Saturday, for violation of the state school truancy law. Both defendants were found guilty and fined \$2 plus costs. Dean was given a ten-day suspended jail sentence.

Homor C. Kerns, charged with violation of traffic laws and driving with faulty brakes, was fined \$25 or forty days in jail.

J. Denzil Pyles, Jesse Gano, Margaret Smith, and Marvin McDonald were charged with being intoxicated in a public place and each were fined \$5 plus costs.

4-H Club Week

I. B. Boggs, State 4-H club leader, is in Hampshire county this week assisting with the annual 4-H club week program.

"Conservation—Or Health, Human Safety, and of Soil and Things of Nature," is the theme being stressed.

Schedule of programs to be presented during the week, is: Cant Be Beat, Beavers, Purgettville and Three Churches 4-H clubs, Monday night, in the high school gym; Tuesday morning, Broadway; Tuesday night, Rio and Delray at Union Chapel; Wednesday morning, Grassy Lick, Kirby and Denver at Grassy Lick; Wednesday afternoon, at Augusta; Wednesday night, Springfield and Green Spring at Springfield; Thursday morning, Slanesville and Bethel at Bethel; Thursday afternoon, colored club at Romney.

The Progressive Bible class of the First Baptist church entertained with a covered dish supper in the Sunday school building Monday evening. New officers for the year were in charge of the program.

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Alan G. Bolton Enters GOP Race for Congress in Second W. Va. District

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Alan Goodwin Bolton
Elkins, W. Va., April 8.—(Special to the NEWS)—The announcement of Alan Goodwin Bolton for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second congressional district has been received with much interest throughout the district.

Mr. Bolton expects to address the citizens in every county in the district and will carry to the voters the issues deemed vital to their welfare.

He will also explain ways and means to correct the inequalities, discriminations and favoritism now in vogue by certain office holders.

Bolton will fully analyze the present deplorable conditions of the country and will outline remedies for the unsettled conditions existing in the home, factory, mine and on the farm.

This evening the Legionettes, a vocal quartet, sang several selections at a banquet.

State Athletic Commission Quits N. B. A.

Resigns after Dispute over Jeffra Fight

Maryland Body To Give Full Recognition to Archibald-Jeffra Clash

Baltimore, April 8 (AP)—The Maryland State Athletic Commission resigned today from the National Boxing Association as the result of a dispute over the World's Featherweight championship.

At the same time the Maryland body announced it would proceed with plans to give full title recognition to the bout scheduled here May 20 between Champion Joey Archibald of New York and Harry Jeffra of Baltimore.

Stanley Scherr, chairman, said the Maryland Commission took the action today after learning that the N. B. A. was polling other member states concerning possible action to be taken against Maryland for sponsoring the bout.

Fought Last Fall
Jeffra and Archibald met at Washington last fall and in a split decision, the champion retained his title, although many thought the Baltimore boy had won easily.

Scherr's statement to Heine Miller, N. B. A. president, declared that "you personally stated what a bad decision and fiasco had taken place, and if it had been in your power you would have reversed the decision, placing the N. B. A. record favoring Jeffra's cause."

"Last fall we stood by you in declaring Jeffra had been done a rank injustice and stood for a return bout for the title. Today we have not changed our minds, and are surprised to find the N. B. A. has had a relapse and change of mind from their original decision for a return match."

New Set of Ratings
Scherr said that, although Jeffra had not been defeated since the Washington affair, the N. B. A. recently issued a new set of ratings naming Pete Scalzo as the No. 1 challenger and dropping Jeffra to fourth. He said the national group had ordered Archibald to meet Scalzo first and warned that if the champion met Jeffra here as scheduled, the N. B. A. would not sanction the bout.

"This state is not a weak state of the N. B. A.," the Maryland chairman said, adding that the N. B. A. is not going to be given the opportunity to suspend Maryland or take any action it may see fit because we are doing what the N. B. A. promised six months ago x x x."

Gunnings Capture Elks' Loop Tilt

Defeat Weber Crew by 27 Maples in Total-Pin Rolloff Match

Captain Gene Gunnings' pin-busters, first hall champions of the Elks' Bowling League, captured the loop tilt last night on the Elk Home pathways by defeating the Weber team, second hall winners, in a three-game total-pin match by 27 pins.

The Gunnings won only two of the three games but piled up 122 maps in the second encounter to enter the final game leading by 93 sticks. The counts were 973-951, Webers, 1110-990, Gunnings; and 1044-973, Webers.

Gas Taylor of the Gunnings was the evening's top bomber with a 468 score, smacking the maples for scores of 154, 148 and 166. Dan Downall of the losers took runner-up honors with a 430 count.

Clifton Hafer of the winners dropped 174 wooden men in the first game to take high game honors while Captain Gunnings was next highest with a 167 in the second game.

The winners will be honored at the circuit's annual banquet next Monday night. Last night's summary:

GUNNINGS		
Copeland	178	158
Kendall	178	158
Hader	178	158
Gunnings	178	158
O'Neill	178	158
R. Ball	178	158
Taylor	178	158
Kearney	178	158
Monroe	178	158
Totals	991	973

WEBERS		
Monroe	149	98
Waters	151	127
Powell	149	120
O'Neill	124	110
Reubens	92	109
Ryan	100	99
E. Wagner	112	113
Loring	117	144
Totals	973	951

Tourney Will Start Today

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 8 (AP)—Rain and a small field of less than a score made qualifying unnecessary today in the two-hundred and seventh annual Mason-Dixon links championships.

Fred Martin, tournament director, added tomorrow for qualifying for the week-long tournament.

College Baseball

At Columbus, O. Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich. 5, Ohio State 0.

At Bloomington, Ind. Indiana 11, Indiana State 3.

ROOKIE ROSTER

MIKE NAYMICK, pitcher, Cleveland Indians . . . one of the tallest men in the league . . . he stands six feet eight inches in his stocking feet . . . right-handed who weighs 220 pounds and shows great promise . . . comes up from Cedar Rapids where he was thirteen games and lost ten . . . home town is Weirton, W. Va. . . only twenty-three years old . . . pitched a five-hit game against Detroit Tigers last day of season.



Mulligan Dethrones Cozey Storer
By BILL KING
Boston, April 8 (AP)—The powerful left books that enabled Cozey Storer of Rome, N. Y., to rule over the nation's amateur welterweight boxers for a year failed tonight when he clashed with Jimmy Mulligan, eighteen-year-old Lowell, Mass. youngster in a second-round trial bout at Boston Garden.

Mulligan, who has been competing but eight months, dethroned the only one of the eight 1939 National A. U. champions to enter the current tourney by feeding him an effective mixture of left jabs and uppercuts. The decision was unanimous.

About 200 battlers from twenty-seven states and Honolulu opened their quest for 1940 titles this afternoon.

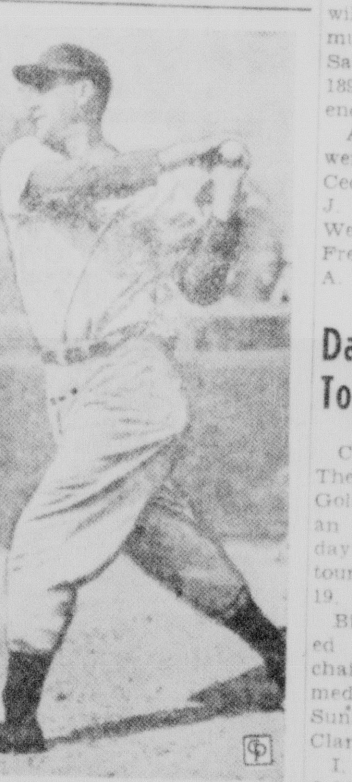
Boxers from the middle and Far West got off to flying starts at the expense of Eastern and Southern rivals, especially in the 135-pound class, which was paced by a Hawaiian, Paul Matsumoto.

He put together two decisions to advance into the quarter finals, along with Leo Romanelli of Spokane, Wash., Bill Tiger of Lawton, Okla., Beauford Glover of Mansfield, O., Stanley Stockins of Chicago, Tommy Moyer of Portland, Ore., Richie Shinn of San Francisco, and Leroy Collier of Albany, N. Y.

At the confab last week, the by-laws were drawn up but final approval was delayed until Wednesday's meeting.

Philip Holshey, former WPA supervisor and umpire-in-chief of the loop last season, has been named league director for the 1940 campaign. WPA recreational leaders will serve as umpire-in-chief while base umpires will be appointed Wednesday.

RED SOX CATCHER



GEORGE LACEY, catcher, Boston Red Sox . . . bought from Minneapolis where he hit 288 in 108 games . . . University of Richmond graduate and was all-star there, winning 12 letters . . . has been with Canton, Rocky Mount and Minneapolis . . . stands six-three and weighs 195 pounds . . . right-handed batter and hails from Cleveland, Tenn.

Maryland Congressman Will Ask for Federal Investigation of Boxing

Softball Teams Here Preparing for Big Season

Five Leagues Plan To Operate in Allegany County in 1940

Present plans call for the operation of five softball leagues in Allegany county for the 1940 season. The leagues have either been organized or will be within the next few days.

For several seasons softball has been a popular and growing sport here and it bids fair to attract more players and fans in 1940 than any other season.

Leagues definitely organized for 1940 are The Allegany County League and Mt. Savage League. Plans are practically completed for the South End Booster League, Tri-Towns League and South End Sunday School League.

The Allegany County League has been expanded from six to eight clubs. Ellerslie's Merchants, Corriantville, Stringtown and LaVale retained franchises while Harris Restaurant of Frostburg, Potomac Valley Club which takes in Cresaptown, Rawlins and Pinto, Clary Club and Wilkins Grocers of Cumberland are the new teams.

Savage Loop Reorganized
The county loop season will get under way Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. A 42-game schedule, 21 for each club during each half, has been adopted. At a meeting to be held Wednesday, April 24, at the LaVale Fire Hall, umpires will be approved.

The Mt. Savage League will consist of four clubs. This loop was completely reorganized last week with the election of Edward King as president. The season will get underway the third week of this month.

The Tri-Towns League will probably consist of eight clubs—Tony's Wolverines, American Legion, Mosts, Jacks O'Leary, McIntyre's Big Boys, Eagles, Boals and Devon Club of Luke, The Wolves, Legion, Mosts and Others were members of the circuit last summer.

In the South End Sunday School League six clubs have qualified for franchises. They are Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Second Baptist, United Brethren, Calvary Evangelical Trinity and Grace Methodist.

South End Loop Meets
Eight clubs were represented at a meeting of the South End Booster League last week—Keegan's Gassers, Lacy's Delicats, Candy Kitchen, Liberty Dairy, Davis Gassers, Woodmen of the World and K. of C.

It was reported that the Cumberland Heights Grocers, who held a franchise in 1938 and the Post Pirates, who competed last year, are still interested. At a meeting to be held Wednesday at the club room on Virginia avenue, final plans will be made. No other teams will be admitted after that session.

It was announced that teams in any part of the city are eligible to apply for membership, which in the past years was limited to clubs in the South End. All games will be played on the Penn Playground and Taylor fields.

Holshey Director
At the confab last week, the by-laws were drawn up but final approval was delayed until Wednesday's meeting.

Philip Holshey, former WPA supervisor and umpire-in-chief of the loop last season, has been named league director for the 1940 campaign. WPA recreational leaders will serve as umpire-in-chief while base umpires will be appointed Wednesday.

It was decided to limit team player rosters to 18 players. Contracts will be distributed Wednesday and must be turned over by midnight Saturday, April 27. Last season, 189 boys were under contract at the end of the season.

Attending last week's conference were Frank Zarada, Irvin Crabtree, Cecil Catlett, George Summerkamp, J. Lonholm, A. Sirbaugh, Carl Weaver, Philip Holshey, Joseph Fretwell, president of the Booster A. A. and James Hill.

Dates for Golf Tourney Set

Charleston, W. Va., April 8 (AP)—The West Virginia Professional Golfers' Association chose the Guyan country club at Huntington today for the \$500 State Open Golf tournament scheduled for June 17-19.

Bill Swing, Guyan pro, was elected association vice president and chairman of the seventy-two-hole medal play tournament, for which Sunly Croft Country Club of Clarkburg also bid.

I. C. (Rocky) Scherr of the Blue-field country club, was elected president of the association, which reorganized after receipt of papers of incorporation.

No. 8 for Crowley

Jim Crowley started his eighth season as Fordham football coach when the squad reported for practice this spring.

Kennedy Criticizes Sport and Says It May Not Be Worth Saving

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Criticizing professional boxing as a sport that "may not be worth saving," Representative Kennedy (D-Md.) said today he would ask congress tomorrow to order a federal investigation of the sport and place it under jurisdiction of a government commission.

The Maryland congressman completed the draft of bills which would order a congressional inquiry and create a federal supervisory boxing commission.

His motive, he said, "is one intended to aid and better boxing rather than to harm the sport in any way." Kennedy said the bills were drafted on his own initiative and not at the request of the National Boxing Association. The N. B. A., he added, would "welcome" such an investigation.

In a statement, Kennedy said there was a tendency to "monopolize" the services of leading boxers and that he believed pugilists "should be free to negotiate with any promoter they choose."

"I mean to ascertain whether a deserving boxer gets his chance at the title because his record entitled him to the chance or whether he gets it merely because he signed up with one promoter," Kennedy asserted.

LaSalle Baseball Team Will Play Twelve Games

Season To Open April 16 with Ridgeley at Community Park

The LaSalle high school baseball team is working hard under the guidance of Coach Bob Ziller in preparation for the opening game of the season with Ridgeley high at Community Park Tuesday, April 16.

Ziller said LaSalle will play twelve games, all Tri-State Interscholastic Conference contests.

The North Enders will meet Ridgeley, Hyndman, Paw Paw, Allegany, Beal of Frostburg and Fort Hill on a home-and-home basis. Keyser, conference champion last season, has been dropped while Ridgeley has been added to the slate.

Last spring, LaSalle won three games and lost seven. Only one contest was played with each Fort Hill and Beal with the North Enders coping both these tussles and also defeating Paw Paw.

Material Is Good
Coach Ziller is pretty well fixed for material with the catching and pitching departments probably presenting the most difficult problems.

Tommy Kidriff, who went to the slab regularly last season, is the only holdover pitcher but Ziller expects to find at least one other good hurler among the new candidates, who include Donald Palmer, Joe Niland and Harry Aaron.

Dixie Harden, a reserve backstop last season, and newcomers "Penny" Shaffer, Ray Schmitt, Donald Harden and Clement Fair will battle it out for the catching position.

LaSalle should have a good infield and outfield with two hold-overs regulars in each of these departments. Heading the infield candidates are Ted Rowan, first sacker, and Joe Nolan, shortstop, both first-stringers in 1939, and Vic Malloy and Bernard McGinn, third sackers with some experience.

Other infielders are Ed Langan, Bill Nolan, George Hughes, Bobby Stakem and John Small.

Two Holdover Fielders
Ed McGraw, center, and Bob Daugherty, left gardener, who held No. 1 jobs last season, are again slated for regular positions in the outfield. Jack McParland, right-fielder, is the only other aspirant with previous experience.

Newcomers in the outer garden are Ronald Palmer, Harry Ploek, Jim Cassell, Simmons, McGeady, William LaNeve, Ned Stapleton, Rotruck and Billy Hunt.

The North Enders, according to Coach Ziller, will practice every day this week at Community Park if weather permits. The schedule follows:

April 16—Ridgeley, home	April 18—Hyndman, away
April 20—Paw Paw, away	April 22—Paw Paw, away
May 2—Hyndman, home	May 4—Hyndman, home
May 6—Allegany, home	May 8—Allegany, home
May 10—Allegany, away	May 12—Allegany, away
May 14—Beal, home	May 16—Beal, home
May 18—Allegany, away	May 20—Fort Hill, home
May 22—Ridgeley, away	May 24—Ridgeley, away
May 26—Beal, away	June 4—Fort Hill, away



BOX POPS OPEN — That's Surprise Box, next to the rail, popping open to win a close one at Bowie, Md., track.

Seniors Defeat 1940 Allegany Gridders 8 to 6

Touchdown in Fourth Quarter by Gaffney Is Margin of Victory

Allegany high school seniors defeated the 1940 Allegany gridders in a practice game recently 8 to 6 when Jim Gaffney, star of many Allegany grid games scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The game closed a three-week period of work during which Coach Ball worked with over three score candidates. The squad numbered 74 at the start of practice and 46 boys reported regularly until last Wednesday when Ball cut the roster to 24 in order to concentrate on the most promising for the annual battle against Senior gridders.

Coach Ball's team scored its touchdown in the first period when Wayne Abbott picked up four yards on a reverse. Bill Yoder, who played guard last fall but switched to fullback to take over the post Gaffney filled for several seasons, set up the touchdown with a series of short gains on fake reverses.

Yoder Looks Good
Backed up against their own goal and handicapped by a strong wind, the Blue and White team gave the Seniors two points on an intentional safety in the third period and the gift proved costly in the next session when Gaffney broke loose for 25 yards on a spinner.

"The boys who will be back next fall did better than I expected against the Senior team," Coach Ball said yesterday in commenting on the game. "I'd looked for the Seniors to win by two or three touchdowns. The spring drills showed we will have a stronger line than last season, but we still have a serious backfield problem. Yoder won't be 'another Gaffney' of course, but I think we can depend on him for a lot of yardage and some capable passing and kicking. All of our halfbacks are smaller and slower than usual, and I'll probably have to make some more shifts when we start practice in August."

Senior Lineup
The Seniors lined up for the annual game with Heltzel and Boden at the ends, Long and Lewis at tackles, Brant and Sowers at guards, Youngblood at center, Mont at quarterback, Gulbranson and Hamilton at halfbacks, and Gaffney at fullback. Kompanek and Means also saw service for the Seniors.

Coach Ball's team had Miller and Fred Sullivan at ends, Hillock and Gorman at tackles, Robertson and Yeager at guards, Wolford at center, Rudd at quarterback, James and Abbott at halfbacks, and Yoder at fullback.

Other 1940 prospects either used in the game or regarded by Coach Ball as likely contenders for jobs in the fall are Crites, McCoy, Smith and Hahn, ends; Twigg, Neupert and Powell, tackles; Oswald and Van Meter, guards; L. Robinette, center, Eddie Robinette and McMahon, backs.

Gassers To Hold Practice Session

The Davis Gassers, of the South End Booster League, will practice today at 5 o'clock on the Tin Mill field. Paul Sirbaugh said yesterday some positions are still open and he will welcome players who wish to try out for the team.

Penn State Gets Ring Event in '41

Sacramento, Cal., April 8 (AP)—The National Collegiate boxing championships will be held in Pennsylvania next year. The tournament was awarded to Penn State for March 27, 28 and 29, 1941. The first national matches were held at State College in 1932.

Exhibitions Cancelled

At Roanoke, Va.—Cincinnati (N.L.) vs. Boston (A.L.) cancelled; rain. New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.) at Anderson, S. C.—cancelled; rain. At Hutchinson, Kas.—Chicago (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.) cancelled; wet grounds.

Philadelphia (A.) vs. Memphis (S.A.) at Memphis, cancelled; cold weather.

Ross Calls Brimsek Best

Art Ross, Boston manager, insists Frank Brimsek is the best goalie hockey has ever seen, because Brimsek in 1938-39 stopped thirty deflected shots, the hardest kind to stop.

Frick Is Curling Fan

Ford Frick, National League president, has become a curling fan. He likes it better than any other winter sport.

MEET YOUNGEST OF DODGERS



Pete and Carol Ann Coscarart
Pete Coscarart, infighting star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, poses proudly with his 10-month-old daughter, Carol Ann who came to Clearwater, Fla., to visit her dad and the other Dodgers in spring training camp there.

Bill Boyd Defeats Harry Bobo by Technical Knockout in Wild Fight

Walker Cup Matches Are Off

New York, April 8 (AP)—England's golfing officials notified the United States Golf Association today that because of "the present emergency" Great Britain would not send a team to oppose the Americans for the Walker Cup matches this year. "With profound regret," the cable from Henry Gulien, secretary of St. Andrews' Royal and Ancient Club, said, "have to inform you that owing to present emergency the Royal and Ancient Club cannot send team to compete for Walker Cup this year."

This year's international matches between the amateur teams had tentatively been scheduled for the town and country club, St. Paul, August 30 and 31. The Walker Cup was last competed for in June, 1938, at St. Andrews. The British team defeated the Americans on that occasion 7 matches to 4.

Merchants Will Meet Wednesday

The Cumberland Merchants baseball team of the Pen-Mar League will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss plans for the 1940 season. All players who were on the club last year and others who desire to try for positions on the team are invited to be present.

\$75,000,000 Bet on Coast

The \$75,000,000 bet by Californians on horse races in 1939 is the most money wagered on the sport in any state, according to recorded figures. The amount bet in New York, where the bookie system has been used, was not available.

Largest Brook Trout

The largest recorded brook trout caught by rod and reel weighed fourteen pounds eight ounces. It was caught in 1916 in the Nipigon River, Ontario.

GIANT ROOKIE



GLEN STEWART, infielder, New York Giants . . . from Jersey City of International league where he hit 290 last year . . . began pro baseball in 1937 at Greenwood Miss., and then went to Fort Smith . . . born at Memphis, Tenn., in 1914 . . . right-handed batter and thrower.

Maryland Woman Hits "Big Time" In Racing Field

Mrs. John Bosley Engaged To Train Horses of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis

New York, April 8 (AP)—Mrs. John Bosley, the Maryland society matron who has been keeping the wolf off the welcome mat for half a dozen years by developing horses, hit the "big time" among turf trainers today.

She was engaged to handle the horses of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, the Elizabeth Arden of the cosmetic world, taking the place from which Lou Feustel resigns.

Thus the former Elizabeth Cromwell, taking over one of the major racing stables in the turf world, advances to a spot higher than any woman trainer has ever reached before. In Mrs. Lewis's barns she has a promising string of thoroughbreds of all ages, including the Kentucky Derby candidates, Jacar, Perfect Love, Samuel D., and General Manager.

Mrs. Bosley has ranked high among developers of racing stock ever since she brought Chase Me to the races from the Bosleys' Fox Hill Farm at Monckton, Md., in 1933 and won \$30,000 with that one-time hunter that year. Since then she has had others of her own horses and has developed some for Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. John Durant and the Bostwicks—Pete and A. C.

In becoming trainer for Mrs. Lewis's extensive string, she climaxes a career that reads like one of Horatio Alger's success stories. Back in '33 she found herself with a mortgage on Fox Hill and three children to rear. She knew horses best—so she turned to the races. Several hunters were in the stables at Fox Hill, one of them Chase Me, a pet of the children. The whole family got together and trained this brown son of Purchase for the races. He swept through the Maryland season that year with six straight victories.

Along came an offer for the whole family and the horse to go to Hollywood to make a picture, but the Bosleys voted to keep racing. In his very next start—the Suburban Handicap at Belmont in 1934—Chase Me broke a leg and had to be destroyed. The next successful Bosley hope was Betty's Buddy, which also won about \$30,000. The family was offered \$50,000 for this one and turned the bid down, only to see the horse go bad shortly afterward.

Last year Mrs. Bosley saddled twenty-two winners and won \$24,337. Her husband has been an owner and trainer of steeplechase horses for years. Her son, John, Jr., also is a trainer as well as a gentleman jockey.

Francis Sets Pace For Trapshooters

Westernport, April 8—T. Francis of Westernport, set the pace for trap shooters at the Westernport Rod and Gun Club by shattering technical knockout in the fourth of their six round bout. Cardaro broke his hand.

Johnny Rucker, 134, Pittsburgh, defeated Bobby Roberts, 136, Canton, O., (6) and Ernie Peala, 149, Monaca, Pa., won over Norman Cardaro, 146, Rochester, N. Y., by a Rod and Gun Club by shattering technical knockout in the fourth of their six round bout. Cardaro broke his hand.

Nazzaro Won Auto Fame

Death from natural causes at the age of fifty-eight years, has taken the life of Nazzaro, of Rome, Italy, who as an automobile racer, was known as "the world's fastest man" at the dawn of the century. He won the French Grand Prix in 1907 and 1922, and raced in Vanderbilt Cup events in this country in 1905 and 1906.

T. Francis	99 out of 100
W. Whitefield	69 out of 75
A. Hoffa	68 out of 75
J. Lighter	66 out of 75
D. Reeves	64 out of 75
R. Linsinger	60 out of 75
Wm. McFarland	55 out of 75
M. Francis	50 out of 75
G. Reeves	40 out of 50
S. Michaels	40 out of 50

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ACROSS

1. Musical instrument
2. Song for 8 soloists
3. Celestial being
4. Noise
5. Horse
6. She-fox
7. Spread loosely
8. Military cap
9. Conjunction
10. Natives of Morocco
11. Above
12. Goes back
13. Prescription term
14. Therefore
15. Enforced
16. Disturb
17. Intentions
18. Sharp human sounds
19. Perform
20. Single unit
21. Meals
22. King of Bashan
23. Group of 8
24. Pronoun
25. Exclamations
26. In favor of
27. Mohammedan nymph
28. Ash-colored
29. Map collection
30. Shapes
31. Stagers

DOWN

1. Minister
2. Entertaining
3. Grew old
4. Born
5. Anxious
6. Opposite of reverse

Yesterday's Answer

1. BASH 2. BASH 3. BASH 4. BASH 5. BASH 6. BASH 7. BASH 8. BASH 9. BASH 10. BASH 11. BASH 12. BASH 13. BASH 14. BASH 15. BASH 16. BASH 17. BASH 18. BASH 19. BASH 20. BASH 21. BASH 22. BASH 23. BASH 24. BASH 25. BASH 26. BASH 27. BASH 28. BASH 29. BASH 30. BASH 31. BASH 32. BASH 33. BASH 34. BASH 35. BASH 36. BASH 37. BASH 38. BASH 39. BASH 40. BASH 41. BASH 42. BASH 43. BASH 44. BASH 45. BASH 46. BASH 47. BASH 48. BASH 49. BASH 50. BASH 51. BASH 52. BASH

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Funeral Notice

STRUBE—Mrs. Nellie (McGregor), died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Strube, 43 Grant Street, Frostburg, Sunday, April 7th, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. The Rev. Karl Beck and the Rev. VonKasse, Corvallisville, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 4-8-11-N

ROYCE—William Hettick, aged 78, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Duncan, 301 Harrison Street, Monday, April 8th, where the body will remain. Funeral services at Livingston Church of the Brethren, Second and Cedar Streets, Wednesday, 1 P. M. The Rev. W. W. Smith, Burlington, will officiate. Burial in Allegheny Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 4-8-11-N

Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and following the death of our husband and father, John C. Russell. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral and also Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman.

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McKAIG'S
Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value, also Auto Loans.
Bargains On
Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Thompson Buick Corp.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T
ONE ROOM fully equipped for restaurant, 915 Virginia Ave. Phone Frostburg 34-M. 4-8-21-T
GARDEN PLOT. For information call 1714-W. 4-8-21-T

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN FURNISHED apartment, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 4-19-11-T
MODERN THREE ROOMS, reasonable, 2831-W. 3-25-31-T
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, Private Bath, 761 Fayette. 4-3-31-T
TWO ROOMS, 311 Fayette St. 4-5-11-N

THREE down, private, heat, 606 Elm St. 4-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigeration, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. 4-8-31-T

208 PARK ST., living-bedroom, kitchenette, Frigidaire, private bath, front, central. 4-8-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T
FOUR ROOMS, modern, Philip Bowman, Cresaptown. 3-13-31-T
FIVE-ROOM first floor apartment, \$45, no garage, 503 Cumberland St. Phone 1147-W after 7 p. m. 3-28-11-T

DESIRABLE MODERN West Side 6-room apartment, stoker heat, bath, hot water, garage, porch, adults. Write Box 345-A. 3-16-31-T

THREE LARGE ROOMS, bath, porches, entrances, strictly private. Yard, garden. Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National Highway. 4-8-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, 130 Bedford St., second floor, Apply Kaplan Store. 4-8-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Dr. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore Ave. 4-8-11-T

637 MARYLAND AVE., three rooms, bath, \$15. Phone 381. 4-8-11-T

GREEN-LEE, three rooms, sunparlor, heat, 105 S. Lee. \$35. Apply 109 or Phone 889. 4-5-11-N

TWO ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, \$25. 154 Bedford. 4-5-31-T

FOUR ROOMS Bath, Glenn McGill, Mt. Savage Road. 4-6-31-T

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, all modern in LaVale, \$35 month. Phone 1344-M. 4-6-31-T

MODERN FOUR room apartment, Cresaptown, 4028-F-23. 4-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric included, reasonable, \$21 Virginia Ave. 4-7-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, heat furnished, 432 Columbia St. 4-7-21-Su-Th

21—Apartments
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 4 large rooms, private bath, electric refrigerator and range, stoker heat, garage, yard, very convenient, desirable West Side location. Write Box 327-A. 3-10-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms
HOUSEKEEPING, \$2.75, 453 Henderson Ave. 3-12-11-T
TWO ROOMS, extra bedrooms, 24 Waverly Terrace. 3-23-11-T
SEPARATE SLEEPING or housekeeping, modern home, 147 Polk. 4-2-11-T
BEDROOMS, central, 124 S. Mechanic. 4-6-31-T
FURNISHED ROOM, 309 Bedford St. 4-6-11-T
KITCHEN, BEDROOM, 742 Maryland Ave. 4-6-31-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 162 Bedford. 4-7-31-T
TWO ROOMS, private entrance and bath, adults, \$5 week, 317 Fifth St. 4-8-11-T
TWO LIGHT housekeeping, 302 Arch. 4-8-11-T
BEDROOM, garage, if desired, Phone 1527-W. 4-9-31-N
SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING room, gentleman preferred, 422 Seymour. 4-9-21-T
MODERN BEDROOM, 37 Greene. Phone 724. 4-9-31-T

24—Houses for Rent
TWO HOUSES, J. C. Albright, Ellerslie. 4-4-31-T
HILLTOP DRIVE, 5 room duplex, second floor, new, modern. Garage. Rental \$50 month. Possession May 1st. Phone 218. 4-7-11-T
FOUR ROOM bungalow at Cresap Park. Apply Mrs. Harry Frankenberg, Cresaptown. 4-7-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.

OPEN—NOW—your charge account—at Maurice Dept. Store, 42-44 46 Baltimore Street. The Store of EVERY THING for EVERY BODY AT popular prices. Visit our credit office, open an Account—Best suitable for your needs—30 DAYS or Budget account, payable weekly. 3-6-11-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR ALL TYPES SEE SAMPLES NO OBLIGATION Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-11-T

SEWING MACHINES adjusted in your home for \$1. any make. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 2-9-11-T

GOOD PIANO, \$20. Phone 1745. 3-11-11-T

RAW VEGETABLE JUICES, whole grain foods, 16 Baltimore Street, Apt. 1. Phone 3306. Hours, 12 to 6 p. m. 3-13-31-T

ONE REBUILT Maytag, one used Kenmore, Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 3-22-11-T

1500 watt Kohler automatic lighting system, 110 volts. Suitable for farm or cottage. Phone 4025-F-4. 4-2-11-N

BENGAL COMBINATION range. Phone 1269-J. 4-6-31-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

CABBAGE PLANTS, seeds, fertilizers. Zimmerman's, 129 Elder. 1544-J. 4-2-31-T

CORN, OATS, Wheat, Hay, Brooders, 4025-F-3. 4-4-11-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 4-5-31-T

1 PAIR SORREL HORSES, 1 pair 6-year-old mules, weight 2600, priced reasonable, also harness. Apply George Donis, Zuhman, Md. 4-8-31-T

TWO 8x10 Wilton rugs, two Englander day beds. Phone 1060. 4-8-31-T

SMALL UPHOLSTERED dayport or love seat. Phone 234. 4-8-31-T

SALE OF farm horses, machinery, corn and large amount of antique and modern furniture. Noon, Wednesday, April 10th at home of late William Spence, Baltimore Pike, 3 miles east of Cumberland. 4-7-31-T

Before Remodeling This Week
We are offering our entire stock of fine new upholstered Furniture, Console Pianos, Tables, etc., at very special prices.

Seifert's
Mechanic at Frederick St.

2 GRAVE LOT in Greenmount. Phone 1092-R. 4-9-31-T

3 PIECE LIVING room suite, cheap. 314 Penn Ave. 4-9-11-T

3 PIECE LIVING room suite, good condition, cheap. 44 W. Main St. Frostburg. Phone 355. 4-9-11-T

26-A—Pets
SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-11-T

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPPS. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE, Millerson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T
See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.

E. V. COYLE
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies
Insulate Now!
While Prices Are Lower
Free Estimates
BENNETT'S PHONE 3260

GO TO market through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

32—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN for new division of National Corporation. Must be neat, hard worker with attractive personality. Excellent immediate earnings with good chance for advancement. Apply Mrs. McCoy, 8 to 9 a. m., Allegheny Inn. 4-8-31-T

GIRL for general housework, go home nights. Apply 863 Gephart Drive. 4-8-11-T

GIRL TO WORK in store, 315 N. Centre. 4-9-11-N

33—Help Wanted Male
MAN for full or part time employment. Resident of Cumberland preferred. Excellent immediate earnings with good chance for advancement. Apply Allegheny Inn 8 to 9 a. m., Mr. Stacks. 4-8-31-T

GOOD PAYING Watkins Road, with established customers. Must have car and good reputation. No investment. Write Mr. Kelly, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 4-9-21-Tu-Th

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or phone 732 today.

36—Instructions
CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-11-N

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. Try our budget plan. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 69 Pershing St., Cumberland, Md. Phone 447. 4-6-11-T

OVER ONE-TENTH of one million want ads published in the Times and News in one year prove that hundreds upon hundreds of people are getting better than satisfactory results. Join these hundreds of wise and thrifty people by placing a want ad now.

37—Musical Instruments
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
Baldwin Pianos
RCA Radio-Phonographs
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found
Wallet containing tickets to "The American Way." If found please return to Allegheny High School. If not returned, Green Tickets No. 251 through No. 273, Pink Tickets No. 91 through No. 98 and No. 100 will be voided.

LOST — Black and white female smooth foxterrier. Reward, Clyde Bender, Grantville, Md. 4-8-41-T

LOST — Brown rat terrier dog and puppy. Phone 3177-W. 4-9-11-N

LOST — black skull jacket. Return Wilma Hartsock, 56 Greene St. Reward. 4-9-11-N

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3325. 2-12-11-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-11-T

FOR STATE FARM Insurance Companies service and information Call 1752-J, P. O. Box 74, Cumberland. 3-20-31-T

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — Fire Insurance Adjustments, building appraisals, J. Milton Hawk, 807 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 437, Cumberland. 3-26-31-T

PLASTERING, PATCH WORK, 512 Hill St. 4-6-31-T

CURTAINS STRETCHED, 10c. 2984-R. 4-5-31-T

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-11-T

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 3-26-31-T

41—Moving, Storing
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-11-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-11-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE
Newly reconditioned brick residence containing nine rooms, finished attic, full concrete cellar, hot water heat, three-car garage. NO 415 LOUISIANA AVE. NWE—\$7,250.00.

Three-story dwelling containing six rooms, concrete cellar, all modern conveniences. \$10

Bruce Makes Hit in Informal Talk to Democrats

Meeting Reminds Crowd of Country Store Politics

Banker Talks Plain, Speaks against Making War Loans Abroad

Democrats who packed the Cosmopolitan Club last night would probably deny today that Howard Bruce, candidate for U. S. Senate, made a "speech."

For that invisible barrier that exists between a speaker on a platform and an audience was immediately wiped out last night after Bruce arose, stuffed his hands in his pockets and announced "I don't like speakin' but I do like talkin'."

From that time on the affair was more reminiscent of a gabfest around a chuck stove in a country grocery store than it was an address by a distinguished Baltimore banker running for the U. S. Senate.

And the crowd ate it up.

Glad It Rained

Commenting on his tour in this section yesterday, Bruce declared he had a "fine time," and "was glad it rained."

"The rain drove everybody right in around the stove where I could meet 'em," he explained. "And I like meetin' people."

At the close of his talk, the candidate proved he "liked meetin' people" by stationing himself at the club entrance like a country pastor on Sunday and shaking hands with everybody in the place. Most of the handshakers placed for a bit of chat after an introduction.

Introduced by Ryan

"I'm delighted to be here," Bruce beamed and meant it when introduced by Edward J. Ryan, chairman of the bank's Allegany county campaign. "I'm glad to meet all of you Democrats up in this section. I think this country will go forward best under the Democratic party. Anything we can do to put the Republicans back where they belong I'm for."

"I've got right definite ideas about the selection of a U. S. Senator," the candidate continued. "I think he should be selected because people think he is best qualified to represent them, not because he is the friend of another Senator or for any other reason."

Unemployment "Biggest Problem"

Bruce said in his estimation "Unemployment is the biggest problem in America today."

"This country has unlimited resources. To solve this problem, all elements that comprise industry must set aside their selfish interests and work together."

Mr. Bruce was not an alarmist, however. He continued, "We have some problems here, but, pshaw, compared to the rest of the world they're nothin'." But I do think unemployment is the biggest and the one that has got to be solved the quickest."

Opposes War Loans

The candidate declared he was opposed to the U. S. participating in a European war, and, moreover, opposed to this country making loans to belligerent countries.

He said he had been asked to announce himself on the anti-union bill and had replied that it's his opinion that any aliens who can't adjust themselves to this country had better go back where they came from and that was no room for any "ism" except Americanism here.

Bruce laughed at the notion that the country's industrial frontiers, like its geographical frontiers, are gone. He predicted greater building and greater expansion in the future.

Walsh Attacks Radcliffe

Prior to the candidate's discussion, Attorney General Walsh said "most of us supported Senator Radcliffe for the U. S. Senate. But I have been unable to discover what he's done in the five-and-a-half years he's been in the Senate."

"I don't know of a senator who has made less of a record. He certainly hasn't been outstanding."

"It happens we have an outstanding man in Maryland who would be equally outstanding in any other state in the union. He has made an outstanding record in business and has been active in civic affairs. He was the trusted adviser of three Maryland governors. He has been called on repeatedly."

"Head and Shoulder" above Radcliffe

"The records of the two men, Howard Bruce and Senator Radcliffe, solve the issue. Bruce is head and shoulders above his opponent."

Walsh stressed the need for party harmony, urged all Democrats to heal any party issues left over from the 1938 campaign. Stating that Democrats in the county had shown good progress, he recalled the fact that they still have 4,500 less registered voters than the Republicans.

In his introduction of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, juvenile court judge, Ryan humorously remarked that he didn't know about the women's vote, suggested Mrs. Menefee say something about it.

The Women's Vote

Mrs. Menefee did. She declared that fifty per cent of the voters in Maryland were women and that "we women know a good man when we see one."

Mrs. Menefee referred to Howard Bruce as one of the "greatest men in Maryland who has never asked for any consideration before."

Trill Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., was another Democrat introduced last night who lauded the candidate.

Harold "Shorty" Naughton was

Bruce Makes His Stand On Wagner Act Changes

Mr. Bruce Introduces Himself to Voters

In introducing himself to the voters of Cumberland and Western Maryland last night via radio, Howard Bruce had this to say:

"I received a good education and I got it quickly. I was through with booklearning before I was eighteen years old. I was helped through school and college in part by scholarships; but really, I got my education through the sacrificing labor of my mother. I would never have been educated if she had not made every sacrifice a mother could make an effort to see that I got a fair start in the world."

"I was in New York, working for \$12 per week when I was eighteen years old; and I had to borrow \$25 from a friend in order to get to New York."

"All I had to start with was some education and this \$25 of borrowed money."

"I have been doing a great deal of talking about myself, which is contrary to my habits of a lifetime. However, in asking for your support as a candidate, I have talked about myself so that you could make up your mind as to what kind of a citizen I really am."

"I started from scratch; I have been fair with the people I did business with; I have been fair with the people that worked for me; I have worked as hard as any man I know. I have met with some degree of success and whenever successful I benefited my community and those with me shared the success."

"In addition to my business activities, I have always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the Democratic party in Maryland, and have consistently aided that party and its candidates. I have never held an elective or salaried office but I have participated in public affairs in this state for the past quarter of a century, and I believe that what I have learned in the hard school of experience will enable me to represent you actively and intelligently in the United States Senate."

Says Unions Needed

"There are many instances of employers who will deal fairly with their employees whether such employees be organized or unorganized, but the fact that some employers deal fairly furnishes no legitimate argument against the need of labor organization because such organizations are needed to protect employees against unfair employers. The history of labor in America has demonstrated this beyond any question of doubt."

"If I were a laboring man, I would be just like any other working man. I would fight for the interest of myself and family, using whatever lawful means seemed most effective. But I hope I should always be mindful of loyalty to my fellow-workmen and loyalty to my country."

Criticism Unfair

"The Wagner act was passed for the purpose of protecting the right of collective bargaining. Like practically every other new law, this act gave rise to wide and sometimes violent differences of opinion. The criticism of the law that it is one-sided is not altogether fair because the basic reason for the law was to create a condition where employees could bargain on an equal footing with their employers. In other words, it was the definite intention of the law to lift the status of labor in its bargaining."

"I have studied the law, read the criticisms and reached one quite definite conclusion and that is, if the law had been administered with scrupulous fairness and with a due regard to its judicial role, you would not hear so many proposals made for amending the law."

Labor Board Criticized

"Like every other piece of new legislation, it would inevitably be improved by amendment, but the clamor for amendment would not be so great."

"The Labor Board has three roles—accuser, prosecutor and judge—and the board has seemed to lay all its emphasis on the role of prosecutor."

In any event, when you find organized labor as well as employers and legislative bodies open in their criticism, you are forced to the conclusion that there is something partial in the attitude of the board which, to accomplish its avowed purpose, should first have created the impression of scrupulous fairness to all concerned."

Doesn't Want Act "Torn to Pieces"

"I do not wish to see the National Labor Relations act torn to pieces just because it may have been in some instances improperly administered. With a fair and reasonably judicially minded board working under the existing act, the several functions of the board could have been so performed as to avoid this wave of violent criticism. The Federal Trade Commission and other federal regulatory boards, with substantially the same roles to play have been successful. However, in the light of the experience of the past five years, I am in favor of an amendment that will separate the prosecuting and judicial functions of the board."

The "Gag" Provision

The effect of the law or its administration to prevent employers from openly discussing with their employees questions at issue and to deprive them of the opportunity of answering unfounded charges is all wrong and contrary to American tradition and should be corrected by amendment."

"I believe and have always believed that best results are obtained by employers and employees being brought close together and any action that tends to drive them apart into two armed camps is, in my opinion, against the interest of both and of the country as a whole."

"I am just as much opposed as

given a big hand when introduced by Chairman Ryan. Naughton said he was supporting Bruce for two reasons. They were one, to bring harmony to disgruntled party members in the county, and two, because Howard Bruce was capable and fully equipped and qualified to represent Maryland as a U. S. Senator.

Motorcyclist Suffers Fractured Leg

A 22-year-old Pinto man was taken to Allegany hospital with a fractured right leg early last night after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car allegedly driven by R. H. Yoakum, of Cresaptown.

Michael Skelly, the victim, was struck when the car came out of a driveway in Cresaptown. He was brought to the hospital by two Cresaptown men, Clarence W. Grant and James Martin.

State police had no report on the case.

Farmers Quarrel Over Granary

2-Year-Old Argument Back in Court Again

A two-year-old controversy over ownership of a granary near Rawlings continued in Circuit court yesterday.

The question was raised once more as Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collins filed an answer to the injunction suit brought last month by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hansell to prevent the Collinses from repossessing the granary.

In their bill of complaint, the Hansells had claimed that the site of the granary, although bordering on the Collins land, was properly part of their own farm and cited their long use of it for storage purposes as evidence of ownership.

The Collins answer, asking dissolution of the temporary injunction, denied the claim and exhibited their title to the disputed property, showing they had bought it from Walter C. Capper and Finley C. Hendrickson, trustees, and that the sale had been ratified and recorded early last month.

The Hansells had rented the property for a number of years, the answer continued, and had renewed their right to occupy it for one year on April 1, 1937. A year later, they refused to move out, and the owners at that time, Norma R. Wentz and Mary R. Lannham, obtained a warrant of restitution for their ejection, the answer stated.

The case was appealed to Circuit court, but the appeal was dismissed in the October, 1939, term.

The Hansells have no right whatever to the property, according to the answer, which concludes with a denial of the charge that the Collinses planned to harm or destroy the articles in the granary.

Attorneys Walter C. Capper and Finley C. Hendrickson are counsel for the Collinses.

Child's Leg Broken, Suffers All Night Without Medical Aid

A seven-year-old youngster who suffered with a broken right leg all Sunday night was admitted to Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

The child, Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, lives far out in the country near Paw Paw, Va. The child's leg was broken Sunday when he and his young brother were playing in the kitchen.

Due to the fact that members of the family could not get to a phone and did not have a car, they were unable to get the child to the hospital until the next morning.

The patient is now comfortable, hospital attendants said last night.

Bruce Is Guest At Dinner Party

Howard Bruce, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, last night was guest of honor at a small dinner party at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The guests who attended the dinner included Dr. Thomas W. Koon, John J. McMullen, Edward J. Ryan, Raymond Ward, William McDermott, William C. Walsh, Bernard Hughes, of Probstburg, Thomas F. Conlon, John Schellhaus, Harold Naughton, Matthew Mullaney, W. Earle Cobey, Oliver H. Bruce Jr., Harold Powell, Patrick J. Stakem, Frank A. Perdew, Charles Heller, Michael Byrnes, of Probstburg, John Barnard, J. Estel Kenny, of Westport, and Laurence Hewitt.

Finally he stated that it may develop through study that the act can be improved to give greater benefits.

Bruce Counter-Attacks On Income Tax Issue

Another important issue taken up by Mr. Bruce in his radio address was the state income tax.

Attacked by Senator Radcliffe as being responsible for the new law taxing incomes, Mr. Bruce replied that the legislature was responsible for the details of the law but that he was willing enough to accept his part of the responsibility for recommending an income tax to meet social security obligations.

He then asked Senator Radcliffe to tell the people of Maryland what he, "out of his self-acknowledged wisdom, would have done."

"Would Senator Radcliffe have the state of Maryland fail to meet its social security payments?" Mr. Bruce asked. "Would he have passed a sales tax? Or would he have increased the real estate and property tax by 150 per cent. He has not yet answered these questions."

Radcliffe's Stand Attacked

Candidate Bruce, who spoke over Radio W.T.B.O., also attacked Senator Radcliffe's stand on the Wagner act, saying, "The senator told me misgivings about the wisdom of the act when he voted for it and that he told a Baltimore City labor audience that he was not convinced that any changes were needed, and, in fact, he was not."

Textile Worker Held On Mail Fraud Charge

Under indictment by a federal grand jury in Pennsylvania for using the mails to defraud, a Cumberland man is scheduled to be taken today to Pittsburgh for trial in the new future.

He is Ellwood Sollars, about 40, of Aviret avenue, who waived extradition after a hearing before United States Commissioner James Alfred Aviret. He was committed to the county jail, pending removal to Pennsylvania, in default of \$2,500 bond.

Sollars, a Celanese worker, is alleged to have collected orders for stock in a non-existent newspaper, according to United States Deputy Marshal Howard P. Loughrie, who made the arrest and who is to take him to Pittsburgh.

Although details of the case were not known here, authorities said they understood that several Pittsburgh men have also been indicted.

Chest Campaign Half Completed, Success So Far

Leaders of the Women's Section and Classified Section held special councils of war last night, as the Cumberland Community Chest campaign approached the end of its first half. When the half way mark is reached today, it is evident that more than half of the goal of \$56,373 will be reported.

At the report meeting yesterday noon, the total subscriptions obtained to date was \$23,776.99. This leaves \$32,596.81 to be obtained.

The Classified Section has obtained 30 percent of its quota, or a total of \$5,753 of their \$19,500 goal. The Women's Section has obtained \$1,951 or 43 percent of their goal of \$4,500.

Big Gifts Half In

The Big Gifts group has reported a total of \$15,073 or 50 percent of their quota of \$30,000.

The National Firms Section has obtained a total of \$1,035. This is 34 percent of their \$3,000 goal.

Many Prospects

While the half way mark in the campaign loomed with less than half of the goal obtained, leaders are encouraged by the fact that only slightly more than a third of the prospects have been contacted. Based upon last year's contributions, and anticipated increases, there is still about \$35,000 that should come in. If there is no shrinkage in any of these pledges and if the increased materialize, the success of the campaign is assured.

Campaign Ends Friday

The campaign will come to a close Friday night, and from now until then all workers are urged by their division leaders and campaign directors to contact and solicit diligently so that every card can be worked.

Encouraging Features

In the report yesterday there were a number of highly encouraging features. Several teams have already reported over hundred percent of their individual quotas.

The first team to attain this distinction was headed by Cyril Geare, who is captain of the General Insurance group. This group had a goal of \$178 and reported a total of \$179, with only two-thirds of their prospects contacted.

The second team to attain this goal is headed by R. C. Lator, whose team contacted Social Agencies. The quota for this team was \$225. They reported \$278, or 124 percent of their goal. This report was complete with all prospects contacted.

The Clergy, led by Brigadier Phillipson, reached 95 percent of their goal with \$197 and less than half their cards reported.

More Gold Stars

Thirty-six firms were presented Gold Star awards yesterday, making a total of ninety-six firms which have qualified for this award. The award is given to firms whose employees have exceeded the quota set for them.

Yesterday's Gold Star awards went to Franz Oldsmobile Company, Thompson Bulk Corporation, Auto Accessories Corporation, Pittsburgh Auto E.quip Company, Safety Retread Company, Beerman Auto Wreckers, City Auto Laundry, Clay-ton Parking Lot, Collins Garage, Hawkston Tread Service, Shade and Twigg Auto Service, Fidelity Finance Company, Industrial Loan, Merchants' Adjustment Bureau, Personal Finance Company, Monumental Life Ins. Company, Conlon Insurance Agency, Star Life Ins. Company, Barnes & Barnard, Beall Insurance & Realty Company, G. W. Brown Ins. Agency, Community Store, Tom's Cleaners, Inc., Truitt Drug Company, Dr. H. W. Ellason Office, David C. Clark, Alfred L. Cragger, Leslie A. Dyson, L. D. Horn, W. R. Keefe Jr., Aaron H. Lefkowitz, C. H. Loyer, A. H. Robinson, Dr. V. N. Ridgeley, E. W. Saylor, J. E. Dennison, paint contractor, and George's Creek Coal Company.

These firms had a total goal of \$897.50 and subscribed a total of \$997.80. The same firms last year subscribed a total of \$714.30. This is an increase of 40 per cent.

The fourth report session will be held today at noon in Central Y. M. C. A., when the workers will meet with the Rotary Club.

Gold Star Given To Thirty-Six Additional Firms

Former Governor Harry W. Nice, campaigning for the Republican nomination for United States senator, will arrive in Cumberland today by auto from Rockville.

Mr. Nice will meet his campaign workers and friends in the Port Cumberland ball room at 2 p. m., following the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club there.

He will remain all afternoon and evening for a series of confidential chats with his supporters and will leave early tomorrow for Hagerstown for a day of similar conversations.

Catholic Students Will Compete

Plans have been completed for holding the eighth annual oratorical contest among representatives of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade units of five schools of Allegany county.

The contest will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at Carroll hall in Cumberland.

Contestants will represent the Girls' Central high school, Ursuline academy, St. Mary's high school, and LaSalle high school, all of Cumberland, and St. Michael's school of Probstburg. Each school will have one contestant.

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Lutheran Women Meet Today To Discuss Missionary Program

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The present officers are: Mrs. Walter E. Schaefer, president; Mrs. James Orr, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Sutton, secretary, and Mrs. James N. Long, treasurer.

Ridgeley Graded P-TA

The Ridgeley Graded School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Leta Spangler will give a reading and Pauline Kasecamp an oration. Both will represent Ridgeley High in the junior literary contest, James Preaskorn will give an oration.

LaSalle P-TA

A special meeting of the LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall. Plans for a card party will be made. The meeting has been postponed from tomorrow night.

5 Hurt in Crash

Crisfield, Md., April 8 (P)—Three girls and two men were hurt, the men seriously, today when their automobile overturned and landed in a ditch on state highway near Westover.

The five, taken to McCready Memorial hospital here, are: Geneva Hoffman, 15; Audrey Laird, 16; Jean Spade, 16; Mitchell Bonnell, 15, and Bud Dryden, 66.

Chest Campaign Half Completed, Success So Far

Gold Star Given To Thirty-Six Additional Firms

Former Governor Harry W. Nice, campaigning for the Republican nomination for United States senator, will arrive in Cumberland today by auto from Rockville.

Mr. Nice will meet his campaign workers and friends in the Port Cumberland ball room at 2 p. m., following the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club there.

He will remain all afternoon and evening for a series of confidential chats with his supporters and will leave early tomorrow for Hagerstown for a day of similar conversations.

Catholic Students Will Compete

Plans have been completed for holding the eighth annual oratorical contest among representatives of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade units of five schools of Allegany county.

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Young Man Jumps on Bike for Ride, Lands in County Jail for 25 Days

Twenty-five days in jail is the price which a young man from Ellerslie is to pay for a brief but hectic bicycle ride he took early Sunday morning.

Robert J. Edwards, 26, was given the sentence in Trial Magistrate court yesterday for hopping on a bicycle he found parked on North Centre street and going for a ride.

He was cornered and captured by a wild chase by Detective Robert E. Flynn, a taxi driver, and Officer Thomas T. Griffin.

In jail last night, the young man was a sadder and wiser man. "I had had too much to drink, I guess," he said, "and I didn't know what I was doing."

"But I sobered up right quick when I was arrested, because I was scared — really scared — when I realized the jam I was in."

"It learned me my lesson, all right. When I get out of here — seems like I've already been here fifty days — I'm sure going straight. I'll never get in trouble again."

Edwards is unmarried and unemployed.

Candidate Nice Comes to Town

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